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## Clean-Up Operations Bog Down

## Many Islanders Still in Dark

By PATRICK O'NEILL,  
Island Editor

The gentle fall of a few feet of snow has caused havoc from Victoria to Port Hardy, and the capacity of Vancouver Island services to deal with emergencies has been called into serious question.

Tuesday was cited by most crews as a clean-up day—the day when order would be restored.

It didn't work like that.

Many roads remained uncleared, telegraphic communications were a huddle patchwork, long-distance telephone service was disjointed and disorganized, and many residents shivered without power.

Power outage which

blackened Gabriola Island neared the 50-hour mark.

Three feet of snow settled down like a shroud over the village of Lake Cowichan.

The Alberni Valley was cut off from the outside world

by failure of telephone circuits.

Many service stations hung sold-out signs over their tire chain and snow tire racks.

At Duncan, B.C. Telephone and B.C. Hydro crews were

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## With More Snow on Way

## Line Crews Are Gaining

By BARRY JOHNSON

Slush-weary Victorians have the threat of another winter storm hanging over them as telephone and power line crews are working through the night making steady gains on outages.

Furnaces hummed on at East Sooke, the last large area to be without power after a main feed line was found broken in seven places.

There are still about 50 localized power failures to be dealt with in Greater Victoria, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said. Calls for help are still coming in but at a slower rate.

Six hydro crews were called in Tuesday to go to bed, one after working from 7 a.m. Monday to 5 p.m. Tuesday without a break.

Another six or seven crews, including one from Vancouver, worked on through the night to repair failures at Duncan, Shawnigan and Prospect Lakes and Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna Islands which have no power.

Power has been largely restored on Salt Spring Island.

The blacked-out areas were deep in snow preventing hydro equipment from reaching breaks.

### 20 Breaks Found

Telephone line crews are also extending maximum effort with 12 extra crews summoned to Island points from Vancouver.

One crew, on a work train between Goldstream and Duncan, started early Tuesday and continued through the night finding 20 breaks in a 6-mile stretch in Niagara Canyon.

Victoria sustained the least damage to phone lines and service here is near normal for local calls. But new trouble still trickled in as fresh snow bent trees into wires.

Contact with Port Renfrew has been lost but it is expected breakages will be repaired today.

Salt Spring Island service has been "largely restored," a company spokesman said.

To add to the problem, telephone switchboards have been plugged with the usual jam of Christmas calls.

How soon normalcy will be

restored depends on the weather which is not in a helpful mood.

Continuing light, very wet snow is predicted in temperatures that will remain around the 35 to 38 degree range. And the south Island is "very close" to a mass of colder air which could move and bring back freezing temperatures.

The main weather system affecting the area is stationary but a disturbance containing precipitation and lower temperatures is moving around it and could reach the area from the south bringing heavier snow.

The system is predicted to be "at least 36 hours away" however.

Temperatures which reached 32 degrees late Tuesday turned wet road surfaces into sheets of glare ice.

Driving conditions were so perilous police issued several pleas to motorists to venture on.

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## A Rose Is A Rose Is Froze

Everything's a bit different in Victoria — balmy breezes in the winter, mostly; frigid winters for summer blooming; flowers blooming every month of the year. This week it's iced roses like this red beauty at the home of Canadian Press senior correspondent Terry Roberts, 2224 Rockwell. — (Jim Ryan)

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## Bikes, New and Used, Sold Out

## Rhodesians Pedal Hard To Beat Oil Embargo

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Hundreds of Rhodesian motorists, facing their first day of gasoline rationing, besieged garages and filling stations Tuesday while many took to other modes of transportation to beat the shortage.

Rationing came into force at midnight Monday night, 12 days after Britain announced an oil embargo among its measures to bring down Ian Smith's white-minority regime by economic sanctions.

Only a minority of Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes own cars or motorcycles and the impact of rationing falls mainly on the 220,000 white population.

HOT SUN

Motorists, anxious to conserve their precious gasoline allowance, flocked to cycle stores. Dealers said stocks of new and second-hand bicycles were snapped up by Rhodesians determined to pedal to work—despite the hot sun.

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Rhodesians line up for fuel allotments

## Anatomy of an Impostor

HONOLULU (AP) — A Honolulu man told the Star-Bulletin Tuesday he posed as a physician at the University of California medical centre in San Francisco and lectured on anatomy more than a year before he was unmasked.

Thomas Miyawaki, blamed the "extreme pressure of the Japanese custom of obeying your parents' wishes; they so much wanted me to be a doctor and I could not let them down. I tried very hard to fulfill my parents' wishes, but I couldn't do it."

Then he went to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, becoming a technician there and taking some courses. He told the Star-Bulletin he went to San Francisco with false credentials showing he had a doctor of medicine degree from Johns Hopkins.

Dean Harold Harper, of the graduate division of the

medical centre, showed a letter to the San Francisco Examiner from Irene Davis, Johns Hopkins' registrar. It noted:

"Mr. Miyawaki does not hold a degree from Hopkins although on a number of occasions he has presented credentials to medical schools indicating he is indeed a Hopkins graduate."

Dean Harper emphasized, however, that in his position he did not treat patients or assume any duties of a physician.

"He did no harm," Harper said, "except to some administrators' paychecks."

Miyawaki

## Flood Fears Rising

## Wild Winds, Snow Whip U.S. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fierce year-end storm ripped into the West Coast from the Pacific Tuesday, concentrating much of its fury on Northern California and Western Oregon.

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FLOODS FEARED

Weather forecasts warned of flood danger on almost all Western Oregon streams.

Water four to six inches deep ran through the main street of Sutherlin, Ore., and a flooding creek forced one family out of its home east of Roseburg, Ore.

In downtown San Francisco, the grim, rarely-used red and

black who-got flag was hoisted atop the Telephone Building. Similar warnings were posted along a 600-mile stretch of the coast.

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WINDS HIT

Interstate Highway 80, the main east-west freeway through the Sierra Nevada between San Francisco and Reno, Nev., was closed when a blizzard reduced visibility to zero. Eastbound lanes were reopened 3½ hours later but westbound traffic remained stalled. Three mountain highways in the Oregon Cascades were closed for the winter.

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Since Independence

# 200 Negroes Killed In Rhodesia

PARIS (Reuters) — A representative of one of Rhodesia's banned Negro nationalist parties said Tuesday that more than 200 Negroes have been reported killed in Rhodesia since its white-minority regime declared independence from Britain in November.

David Mutasa, Western European representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union, said he had been invited here from London to address the Congress of African Students in France. The meeting opened Sunday.

#### BY POLICE

Mutasa told the opening session that according to information the union had received in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, more than 200 Negroes have been killed by Rhodesian police and security forces in separate incidents since Nov. 11.

## Use of Force Poses Threat

WELLINGTON (AP) — Warnings against the use of force in Rhodesia were given by Prime Minister Keith Holyoake in New Zealand Tuesday in a year-end review of international affairs.

He said: "A dangerous situation has been created through the illegal assertion of independence by the white majority regime in Rhodesia. If this situation is not solved, then the threat of hostilities in Africa is very real."

#### MORE PROBLEMS

"The use of force would create more problems than it would solve. Our purpose must be to resolve this issue."

## Logger Breathes 'Fire' Into Tired Breathalyser

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mike Chudoba, a 210-pound logger, gave the police breathalyser a stiff workout Tuesday night before it finally registered a reading of .45.

The machine gave the reading on a third attempt after twice failing to record Chudoba's alcoholic content.

Police generally consider a breathalyser reading of .10 as impaired.

Chudoba, 32, could talk coherently and write his name.

The six-foot-one logger was charged with being in possession of an offensive weapon after he shot a hole in his bed at a downtown hotel with a .30-.30 rifle.

## Pilot Supply Running Short

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. airlines, in the chips and flying more passengers than ever, say what they will need most in 1966 is a few thousand pilots.

The days when airlines had their pick of thousands of eager, ex-military pilots appear to be over.

Newspapers, aviation publications and military journals are full of advertisements for prospective pilots. Some airline executives say the demand is getting critical. Government studies indicate the shortage may get worse.

Sleek, new jets—flying faster, longer and carrying more passengers and cargo—have bogged the need for pilots. So has the growing number of airways in the commercial field.

## Holiday Ends Under Slide

CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — Ernest Ralph Coucher, 47, ended his Christmas holiday under a snowslide on the Salmo-Creston highway near this community 40 miles south of Nelson, B.C.

RCMP said Mr. Coucher was returning to his job in Kimberley after spending Christmas with relatives in Vancouver when his car was buried in a 500-yard wide snowdrift about 25 miles west of here.

A snowplow uncovered his car near dawn and his body was inside.

The slide, the fourth on the highway since Christmas, blocked the road to traffic.

However, it was expected to be cleared by nightfall.

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### Long Cold Wait

Twelve of 14 persons aboard 75-foot houseboat that capsized in stormy waters 17 miles east of Miami Tuesday night were rescued by U.S. Coast Guard. They clung to rubber raft and small dinghy. Two persons were flown from scene to Miami in helicopter and treated for shock. —(AP Wirephoto)

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### Hanoi Visit

observers in Moscow as second in the Soviet party to First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, was relieved of his duties as a first deputy premier recently so that he could concentrate all his energies on party affairs. He thus no longer holds a government position.

#### MADE BIG ATTACK

Last February, a Soviet mission to Hanoi was on a government-to-government basis, when Premier Alexei N. Kosygin visited the North Vietnamese to talk about Soviet aid to Hanoi's defences. On the day Kosygin arrived in Hanoi, the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam carried out a sudden massive attack on U.S. installations at Pleiku, killing eight Americans and wounding more than 100.

This was a prelude to U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam and the big U.S. military buildup in the south.

#### NO DETAILS

The announcement by Tass gave no details about the visit.

Recently, a North Vietnamese delegation headed by Deputy Premier Le Thanh Ngı visited Moscow and signed a new aid agreement with the Russians.

This involved grants of Soviet economic and technical help and unspecified added military help to Hanoi's defences. It was the second such agreement to be signed within six months.

Soviet leaders frequently pledge "all necessary aid" to North Vietnam against the Americans. The Russians have been stung by Chinese accusations that the Soviet administration does not do enough to support the North Vietnamese or the so-called Liberation Front (Viet Cong) in the south.

China has said Soviet aid was not commensurate with the ability of the Soviet Union to help. The Chinese also have accused the Russians of sending obsolete war material.

#### Tanzanian Aid To Be Halted

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Tanzania will stop trying to aid the Congolese rebels, special envoy Marcel Lengema reported through the government news agency Tuesday. Tanzania had been sending arms to the rebels across Lake Tanganyika and the shipments have been intercepted by mercenaries.

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Salary is a major lure. After two years, United pays pilots \$375 a month; after five years, \$1,400. A captain's rating mounts to \$33,000 a year, depending on seniority and type of aircraft flown. At 60, a ranking pilot retires on more than \$20,000 a year, says the airline.

The stream of military pilots appears to be drying up, not only because military services are training fewer pilots but they are hanging on to more of them.

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## Longer Truce Offered

The Buddhists are expected to truce initiated by the Viet Cong proposal for a 12-hour Christmas truce. The Viet Cong's 12-hour truce, which began at 7 p.m. Dec. 24, was marred by 20 incidents during the period until midnight, but a U.S. spokesman later conceded none of the incidents was major. For the rest of the truce the Viet Cong guns fell silent.

The Viet Cong largely ignored the latter part of a 30-hour truce by the U.S. and its allies which continued to midnight Dec. 25.

#### BETTER LIFE

The Viet Cong have proclaimed ceasefires before for Tet, the lunar New Year and the most important holiday for Vietnamese. It is a time for families to reunite, to worship their ancestors and to give prayers for a better life.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said the truce offer had been noted but no statement would be made until its vague terms could be studied completely. He noted there was a ceasefire last year followed by vigorous government offensives. The Viet Cong also took to the field with a vengeance.

#### IGNORED

The chances for a ceasefire were heightened by the comparatively successful Christmas

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## Days of Dismay

EVERY SO OFTEN—too often, it is true—the people of Greater Victoria and all the hinterland about them are faced with winter crisis.

They equip themselves enthusiastically and optimistically with electric refrigerators, stoves, furnaces, irons, kettles, blankets, radios and television sets and, all of a sudden, the power fails; and they are in darkness, and silence, and cold and distress.

Even if their telephones are spared, their calls for assistance are as fruitless as if they were a thousand miles into the wilderness or in some storm-racked and crippled ship remote from succour.

They are thrown back upon their own resources and their ingenuity, and they are at the same time unpleasantly reminded of their dependence upon those things which they have come to look upon as commonplace necessities. A thing that was a luxury 25 or 30 years ago has become accepted today as an essential.

And, in our way of life, that is just what it is. But, generally, members of a family are able to recall, perhaps dimly, stories if not scenes of other days, and manage to fend for themselves. If the well-pump (electrically driven, of course), has failed, they can melt snow water on the patio, using the barbecue cooker with its bed of coals. They can build a blaze in the fireplace and dig out the old iron dutch oven to cook a stew; and they can make sourdough biscuits in the iron frying pan. Snow water makes excellent coffee, too.

Unhappy the family that has no Christmas candles, or, without matches, can find no lighter fuel to spark a fire. That means a trudging journey through the snow to borrow from a neighbor.

Somewhat they manage, until bedtime; and then it is necessary to put back into service the old elder-downs and quilts, long laid away, to replace the electric blankets.

We have come a long, long way in our civilization, and we have become almost slothfully dependent upon the genii of the hydro wires. But in a pinch, if the heart holds out, we can walk to the bus-stop and wait, hopefully, for transportation.

There atavism ends. Unless a bus comes by or some better-equipped motorist is moved to stop on chain-girt tires, we must stagger back home again to huddle in the chill silence and wish we had bought more pressed-sawdust logs. For who, in these days, would think of walking a couple of miles to work when it's snowing?

## Fighting Apathy

THE VOTERS turned out in exceptionally good numbers in Greater Victoria for the municipal elections earlier this month—exceptionally good, that is, as council elections go. But the percentages of eligible citizens casting their ballots were still poor in comparison with the proportions exercising the franchise to choose members of the Legislative Assembly and the House of Commons.

This relative apathy at the local level of government is a strange aspect of the democratic system, the more so because one would think the closer to home, the more the interest.

Part of the explanation of course is that on the municipal scene the campaigns are generally no match for those of the candidates for federal or provincial office and their parties. Would-be aldermen and councillors and reeves and mayors seldom have anything that could be called a political organization behind them, with generous resources. Nor do partisan allegiances come into play, or only in rare instances and to a limited degree.

One cannot help wondering, however, if another part of the answer is a feeling of inevitability among the citizens regarding civic administration. Not the old, "You can't fight City Hall" attitude. But an underlying knowledge, or supposition, that no matter who is elected, municipal taxes are going to be higher or services are going to be inadequate under the present system of dividing revenues and responsibilities between the local and provincial governments; that to vote down a capital expenditure is usually only to postpone it and add to the cost.

The minister of municipal affairs suggested in the fall that a committee of the legislature might study the Municipal Act with a view to changes to combat such things as voter apathy on money by-laws, low attendance at explanatory meetings, poor election turnouts and public suspicion of local government.

This is a commendable idea. It is extremely doubtful that alterations in the act alone would go far to remedy the situation. Hopefully, however, such a study might provide the incentive for a new look by the government at provincial-municipal financial arrangements.

## A Naval Victory

THE NAVY, one might say, has won a small battle in the defence of tradition, and two minutes in the services' official day.

Heretofore the army and air force have started their day at 0001 hours, as they so quaintly expressed it, meaning one minute after midnight. They ended the day, moreover, at 2359 . . . one minute before midnight. Officially there was a two-minute lapse between the end and the beginning of a day.

The navy, more meticulous, perhaps because of the division of the day into working watches, and the precision required in round-the-clock navigation, started the day at 0000 and ended it at 2400.

So when it came to revising the Queen's regulations of each separate branch of the services into an integrated book of instruction which would apply to all, the navy argument in favor of the 0000-2400 formula was accepted.

It is not clear whether regulations will require the use of the redundant "hours" after each time symbol—such as 2130 hours favored by the army as opposed to a bald 2130 by the navy.

But there is no doubt whatever that Queen's Regulations and Orders still provides for a rum issue for the navy in sea-going appointments, though not, of course, in shore establishments. A concession is made to other branches of the services who may be serving afloat. They, too, qualify for a tot.

The privilege continues to apply only to men below commissioned rank, however.

And, one must suppose, unclaimed rum of an issue will go "over the side" in the best traditions of the service and to the pained disapproval of its old hands.



## London Diary

### It's Worse Inside

By PAUL JOHNSON

A Swiss journalist has described the difficulties of discovering the telephone number of the Ministry of Economic Affairs. Inside the ministry, so I gather, it is still worse. There is a list of the numbers of other ministries—on the assumption that these are the people that civil servants will want to address. In order to find a private number, or that of a firm, one must take a five-minute walk to the one authorized set of directories. Many of George Brown's team prefer to go out into the street and search for numbers in one of the public cabins. However, the British telephone service is not as bad as people think. In Paraguay, so I heard on the best authority, even the call-girls are not on the telephone.

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"Do dwellers in the Upper Amazon Basin, talking together as they prepare their poisoned arrows for a day's hunting, angrily condemn Mr. Smith?" asks the Telegraph's Peter Simple, with uncharacteristically heavy sarcasm. The answer is probably yes. I happen to have been in the Amazon Basin during the crisis, and although I did not canvass the views of the archers, I found that many people took an intense interest in the Rhodesia question. Indeed it is one of the few issues outside Brazil in which the Brazilians take any interest at all. As an Englishman, I came in for quite a lot of criticism. Why doesn't Wilson put down the rebellion? Why does the British public sympathise with Smith? Normally on these occasions I get forced into defending British policies and attitudes, but here I found it impossible. Nobody of any pretence to intellectual honesty who has been to Rhodesia can feel anything but disgust for the Smith government and its aims. There have been excuses for Smith, but most are on the level of a statement made this week by a man convicted of four rapes: "I do not know what makes me do it to them. It only happens when the sun shines or the door is open or I am skint."

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There is some earnest argument among publishers about whether to sell books in Rhodesia. In theory, since there is no color bar on buying them, there is no objection to shipping them. Besides it might be a good thing to encourage Rhodesian reading and, by inference, thinking. At least up till UDI the Rhodesian government did not censor books except those like Edna O'Brien's and Mary McCarthy's latest—which they considered obscene. Most publishers have stopped sending books direct because they fear a devaluation of the Rhodesian pound or a ban on payments.

175—Sarah Siddons made her

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No matter what indiscretions may have been committed by junior officials, the Johnson administration can now approach de Gaulle conscious that it has refrained from any public controversy with him. This will be an important asset during the negotiations with France, which must now be considered and which cannot be indefinitely delayed. But Acheson is right in suggesting that there must first be an American agreement with Britain and Germany on common policies before French policies can be seen in a proper European perspective.

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There is some earnest argument among publishers about whether to sell books in Rhodesia. In theory, since there is no color bar on buying them, there is no objection to shipping them. Besides it might be a good thing to encourage Rhodesian reading and, by inference, thinking. At least up till UDI the Rhodesian government did not censor books except those like Edna O'Brien's and Mary McCarthy's latest—which they considered obscene. Most publishers have stopped sending books direct because they fear a devaluation of the Rhodesian pound or a ban on payments.

Others will continue to supply Rhodesia from book dealers in South Africa. However, playwrights will not have the problem of whether to let their works be performed in Salisbury. There is no segregation of theatre audiences in Salisbury. There are no theatres in Salisbury.

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The articles by James Cameron about North Viet Nam in the Evening Standard are some of the finest reporting for decades. It must have been difficult to get permission to go there. Only a great reporter, once there, could have lived up to the occasion. I wonder how the Americans will react to the articles, which are appearing at the same time in the New York Times? The American press and color TV coverage of the war has become more and more heroic - Hollywood. Unfortunately some of our own TV people have tried to follow their example. I understand that a top BBC executive, who has recently been in the United States, proclaimed at a conference this week: "Until you've seen the war in Viet Nam in color you don't know what it's all about."

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When the Labor Party came to power, we journalists and gossip-lovers all hoped for a stream of exciting leaks, disclosures and backbiting from the traditionally garrulous Socialists. They have disappointed us all. The once chatty Wilson does not exactly address one like a public meeting but at least like a TV talk. James Callaghan, so they say, is mum. George Brown has disappeared into a private orbit. Even Crossman, so it is said, has managed himself who demands this rigid security. At a cabinet meeting the other day he noticed with disapproval that Barbara Castle was writing on a bit of paper in front of her. He reminded her, with some asperity, that it was not permitted to take notes of what was said at a cabinet meeting. Next day Mrs. Castle confessed to the prime minister that during the meeting her thoughts had strayed to the interior decoration of her new house. The words she had scribbled were: "New toilet seat. What color?"

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The apparently flourishing trade in concealed weapons coincides with a steep rise of the crime rate in this country to a point where it is accepted by the public that the police are unable adequately to protect all citizens, whatever the law says.

To be sure, sword-sticks are not traditional gangland weapons. However, they are perfect for leaping on people with full purses who are denied a more effective means of self-protection.

Out of Britain's population of more than 54 million, fewer than 300,000 have valid gun permits. These have been issued mainly for sporting and game keeping purposes. And in the light of the spread of violence here, Parliament has recently revised the Firearms Act, sternly increasing the penalties for the unlawful possession of guns.

Before the new regulations came into effect, Britain observed a three-month amnesty period during which all unauthorized weapons could be turned over to the police without prosecution. Fewer than 50,000 guns were surrendered. They included some 260 so-called prohibited weapons—such as machine-guns.

The authorities would give a great deal to know the number of unlicensed weapons still at large. The public has a well-founded fear of the uses to which they could be put. And my umbrella shop is counting the profits.

(Reprinted from the New Statesman, London)

## No Congratulations

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

I T HAS ALWAYS BEEN AN idle stupidity in the United States to abuse President Charles de Gaulle. He does not need the support or respect of the American people. Indeed, their criticism often helps him in France.

Before the votes were counted in the recent runoff election, there was an uneasy statistical speculation here on whether President de Gaulle would have enough votes to govern. Much speculation was once widespread and insulting, has taken place with respect to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, whose government in London can be defeated any day. Prime Minister Lester Pearson, who heads a weak minority government in Canada, has escaped this cynical and caustic comment. Why should de Gaulle alone be exposed to it? This discrimination is underway in the United States and extending to France.

As the final results showed, de Gaulle is still the authentic leader of his people. The British people did not hesitate on occasion to reject Churchill as prime minister even though they never doubted his incomparable greatness. In much the same way the French voter has minded de Gaulle the same as he is not indispensable. It is a welcome sign that the French genius for self-criticism and self-respect is still alive and active. De Gaulle is too good a Frenchman not to recognize this quality and to respect it.

One lesson of the election is stark and imperative. De Gaulle must bring many new men, especially younger ones, into his government. His personal aloofness, his pervasive control of French policy, his Olympian contempt for parliamentary opposition, his proud reliance on his personal legend, all this has discouraged the emergence of new sources of support. De Gaulle will be preparing a harvest of trouble for himself unless he surrounds himself with abler and younger men who can speak for French hopes in a new age.

All members of the committee feel very strongly that the minister of municipal affairs, Mr. Dan Campbell, did not act in the best interests of the property owners of View Royal, an area which he and others of his department have long claimed is badly in need of organized representation. He has told us that the only way View Royal can have proper control of zoning is to become incorporated, and recently spent 15 minutes on television extolling the virtues of local government. It is hard for them, for us to understand how he justified in sabotaging the only form of incorporation that was acceptable to the people of View Royal. His failure to make a decision regarding the "Panhandle," an incorrect statement to the press regarding the proposed budget, and his providing the persons opposing incorporation with a letter stating in effect that View Royal could stay as it is in its unorganized state, is blamed for the defeat of the plebiscite.

There is no doubt that the department prefers that View Royal amalgamate with Esquimalt. Regardless of the merits of amalgamation, the ratepayers at a well-attended, public meeting clearly indicated that this was unacceptable. It is quite possible that at some time in the future, however, a merger with Esquimalt will become a practical, progressive and perhaps necessary step to take. Incorporation as a town municipality certainly would not have precluded future amalgamation. In fact, it would have put the area in a sound position to negotiate such a move.

The minister has now announced that there will be a plebiscite to determine if the Panhandle wishes to join Esquimalt and insists on including the area west of Admirals Road, where 72 per cent of the taxpayers have petitioned against the merger, but are outnumbered by the favouring area. This could result in (a) the area west of Admirals Road being forced into amalgamation against their will, or (b) the area east of Admirals Road, which apparently wishes to join Esquimalt, having their wish thwarted by inclusion of the larger area.

Mr. Campbell may say that View Royal can remain as it is, but he certainly does not intend that this be so.

V. TUPMAN  
224 Suzanne Place.

I am glad that our government here shows no interest in increasing its already enormous revenue by increasing liquor sales by literally blood money.

## From the Scriptures

The words of wise men are heard in quiet more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools.—Ecclesiastes, 9:17.

## Distinguished Invitation

THERE comes to hand a dignified, almost regal document from the federal government. Its cover is high quality white bond with double edge. A rich blue stripe adorns the left hand side and the type-face has an elaborate restraint.

Beneath the Canadian Coat of Arms (printed in gold) appear the words, "Your Invitation to a Distinguished Guest" and somewhat below that in smaller blue type, "in the National Employment Service of the Department of Labour, Canada." On four inside pages (eight by ten and a half inches) the invitation is amplified and illustrated for prospective NES employees.

All this is most impressive. Graduates receiving academic degrees could hardly complain if their "lame lame" certificates were done up in the style of this invitation. Of course, some may feel concern at potential printing costs if every government recruitment pamphlet were so richly appointed, but the importance of NES is not to be underestimated.

Still, if there is a status symbol in these matters it may be imagined that an invitation to be, say, an ambassador would have seals, ribbons and a dash of platinum.

—The Ottawa Journal

## Personal Weapons

By THOMAS LAND from London

THERE may not be two sets of laws for the rich and for the poor in Britain, but certainly there are two kinds of weapons available to those who want to arm themselves—at many do.

The advocates of greatly increased sales and selling facilities of alcoholic drinks do not mention that, far from the innocent—enough many other social drinks in common use contain (in varying amounts) quantities of a powerful nerve depressant narcotic drug which, unless used in strict moderation, causes an immense amount of destruction and misery not only to the drinker himself but to many others.

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**Birds Track Down Food**

Looking for food beneath the snow Tuesday, 200 widgeons try to find patches of green grass at Clover Point. Nearby were 20 different species of birds, including one Bonaparte gull, three rock sandpipers and four pintail ducks.

**Postman Back Outdoors****Indoors Too Much  
For Outdoor Man**

**ROUSES POINT, N.Y.** (AP)—For 35 years, mailman Stanley Monette walked his appointed rounds, often wishing he could get an indoor job. Monette's wish came true last week when he was appointed a assistant postmaster. But after three days on the new job, Monette said, he began suffering.

**Other Driver Killed****Officials Pondering  
Bishop's Accident**

**MONTREAL (CP)**—A spokesman for Justice Minister Claude Wagner said Monday justice department officials are examining testimony of a coroner's inquest to determine whether further proceedings will follow in a car crash involving the Roman Catholic bishop of Trois-Rivières.

**BISHOP CLEARED**

The coroner's jury exonerated the bishop, Most Rev. Georges Leon Pelleter, whose car and another collided head-on Dec. 13 on the Trois-Rivières bridge in which the driver of the other

car, Jean-Jacques Bisson, 26, a salesman, was killed.

Mr. Wagner said in a weekend interview his department is not legally bound by a coroner's court verdict.

**ALL ARE EQUAL**

Asked to comment on reports that the case will be reopened, the minister said: "All are equal before the law. A bishop is no more beyond the normal course of justice than a minister."

Bishop Pelleter testified at the inquest he did not realize until too late that in passing he was in the wrong lane.

At the inquest, District Commissioner Jean-Luc Bellemare instructed the jury to decide whether Bishop Pelleter committed a criminal act or merely made a driving error.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury.

**Lifetime Certificates****Saanich Cattle  
Gain Awards**

Two Saanich farmers were among the Vancouver Island Jersey owners who were issued lifetime production and Ton of Gold awards by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Glenhagan Royalist's Gypsy, owned by Richard L. Mutrie, 1583 Mount Newton Cross Road, produced in eight lactations 87,490 pounds of milk, 4,104 pounds of fat, to receive a lifetime production certificate.

**SUPREME EXCELLENT** She is classified as supreme excellent.

Mr. Mutrie's Glenhagan Royal Nola, produced 2,034 pounds of fat in 1,410 days for a Ton of Gold certificate.

To qualify for this award a cow must produce at least 2,000 pounds of fat in four consecutive years.

Dogwood Rhoda, owned by P. B. Hoole and Sons, 5846 Oldfield, received a life-

time production certificate for producing 69,213 pounds of milk, 4,080 pounds of fat, in eight lactations.

Their Generation Greta became eligible for a Ton of Gold certificate when she produced 2,064 pounds of fat in 1,278 days.

**DUNCAN ANIMALS** Two cows in the Jersey herd of Mrs. M. Whisker of Duncan received awards.

Maple Bay Desire's Cherry won a lifetime certificate for producing 73,127 pounds of milk, 4,111 pounds of fat, in nine lactations.

**TON OF GOLD** Maple Bay Mas Phoebe received a certificate for producing 2,210 pounds of fat in 1,376 days.

Arrowsmith Superior Merline, a Jersey in the herd of Arrowsmith Farms at Qualicum, was awarded a Ton of Gold certificate for producing 2,029 pounds of fat in 1,461 days.

**Cloud Seeders  
Make  
Good**

By RALPH DIGHTON  
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—

All that men need to control the world's rainfall is money and incentive, a weather expert said Tuesday.

Dr. Charles L. Hosler of Pennsylvania State University told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science his group had achieved 100-per-cent accuracy in predicting when cloud seeding would bring rain.

**NEEDS MONEY**

"If we were to make it a matter of national prestige to beat the Russians in modifying the weather, we might get some of the money now going into the space programs."

Archie Kahan of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation at Denver said from the bureau's 1965 budget for weather modification was less than \$3,000,000, compared with \$50,000,000 for space exploration.

**ACCURATE FORECASTS**

Hosler said in seven tests in the last three years in Pennsylvania, his group each time was able to forecast accurately whether clouds could be made to release rain.

In most rain-making attempts, clouds are seeded with particles of silver iodide around which rain drops form. Occasionally these particles may be lifted from the surface back into the atmosphere by evaporation and cause rain by accident. Hosler said he used rapidly dissolving dry ice pellets to avoid possible holdover effects.

**NOT ENOUGH KNOWN**

The reason rain-making has been so unpredictable and, therefore, controversial, Hosler said, is that not enough has been known about any particular cloud prior to seeding.

In the experiments, aircraft went up to sample temperatures throughout the cloud to be seeded, and radar measured the size of its water droplets. Since rain occurs only when temperatures are low enough and when droplets are large enough, Hosler could predict the time to seed the cloud and ensure rain.

If the temperature and droplet size were not just right, no rain fell despite extensive seeding, he said.

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The Corporation does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME  
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**New Search  
Today For  
Chief's Son**

A further search was expected to be made today for 36-year-old Stanley Jones, presumed drowned after his car was found abandoned on Port Renfrew wharf last Wednesday night.

Navy divers and a search and rescue helicopter covered the area without success before bad weather halted search operations at the beginning of this week. The RCMP vessel Victoria was to scour the area today.

Mr. Jones is the son of the acting chief of the Renfrew Indian Band.

Christianity spread to the Queen Charlottes in 1875 when a mission was established at Masset by Archdeacon Collison of Victoria.

**Bad Talkie  
On Walkie  
Not Funny**

A walkie-talkie transistor set in Scarborough, Ont., who used loud music and bad language to trouble on the new owner.

The little sets are capable of putting out strong enough signals to be picked up by others, including amateur radio operators who report any poor air practices, such as bad language.

A young man back east is in serious trouble for broadcasting a fake sinking boat message and throwing emergency radio services into a flap. He was soon tracked down.

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COURSE	DAY	TIME	CENTRE	BEGINS	FEE
<b>VOCATIONAL:</b>					
Electric Heating Z	Tues., Thurs.	7:30- 9:30	Victoria Secondary	Jan. 4	20 Sessions-\$20
How To Use a Slide Rule Z	Tues.	7:30- 9:30	Victoria Secondary	Jan. 4	5 Sessions-\$5
Level and Transit Z	Sat.	8:30-12:30	Fairey Technical	Jan. 8	10 Sessions-\$20
Level and Transit Y	Sat.	1:00- 5:00	Fairey Technical	Jan. 8	10 Sessions-\$20
Showcard Lettering Z	Thurs.	7:30-10:00	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$10
*Welding Elementary Y	Sat.	1:00- 5:00	Fairey Technical	Jan. 8	10 Sessions-\$50
*Welding Elementary Z	Sat.	8:00-12:00	Fairey Technical	Jan. 8	10 Sessions-\$50
<b>COMMERCIAL:</b>					
Bookkeeping )					
Business Machines )					
Shorthand )					
Typing )					
<b>NON-VOCATIONAL:</b>					
Cake Decorating El. Y	Wed.	7:30- 9:30	3428 Davidson St.	Jan. 5	10 Sessions-\$10
Cake Decorating El. Z	Mon.	1:00- 3:00	3428 Davidson St.	Jan. 3	10 Sessions-\$10
Cake Decorating Adv. Y	Tues.,	7:30- 9:30	3428 Davidson St.	Jan. 4	10 Sessions-\$10
Cake Decorating Adv. Z	Mon.	10:00-12:00	3428 Davidson St.	Jan. 3	10 Sessions-\$10
Ceramics Y	Tues.	7:30- 9:30	638 Queens Ave.	Jan. 4	10 Sessions-\$10
Ceramics Z	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30	638 Queens Ave.	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$10
Chinese Cooking Z	Wed.	7:30- 9:30	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 5	10 Sessions-\$10
Chinese Cooking Y	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$10
Dressmaking and Tailoring Z	Fri.	1:00- 4:00	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 7	10 Sessions-\$10
Driver Training Z	Mon., Thurs.	7:30- 9:30	Victoria Secondary	Mar. 21	\$37
Fashion Knitwear Z	Mon.	7:30- 9:30	Central Junior	Jan. 3	8 Sessions-\$8
Golf Z	Tues.	7:15- 8:15	Victoria Secondary	Jan. 4	10 Sessions-\$15
Golf Y	Tues.	8:30- 9:30	Victoria Secondary	Jan. 4	10 Sessions-\$15
Golf X	Thurs.	7:15- 8:15	Victoria Secondary	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$15
Golf W	Thurs.	8:30- 9:30	Victoria Secondary	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$15
Golf Outdoor Z	Wed.	7:15- 8:15	770 Vanier Rd.	Apr. 27	10 Sessions-\$15
Golf Outdoor Y	Wed.	8:30- 9:30	770 Vanier Rd.	Apr. 27	10 Sessions-\$15
Leathercraft Z	Mon.	7:30- 9:30	Central Junior	Jan. 3	10 Sessions-\$10
Outdoor Barbecue Z	Wed.	7:30- 9:30	1484 Hamley St.	May 18	5 Sessions-\$10
Outdoor Barbecue Y	Wed.	7:30- 9:30	1484 Hamley St.	June 29	5 Sessions-\$10
Photography Z	Tues.	7:30- 9:30	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 4	10 Sessions-\$10
Relax Tension Beg. Z	Thurs.	7:00- 8:15	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$6
Relax Tension Adv. Y	Thurs.	8:30- 9:30	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$5
Shoes—Ladies' Custom Z	Wed.	7:00- 9:00	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 5	10 Sessions-\$10
Slimmatics Z	Thurs.	7:30- 9:30	Central Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$10
*Stone Polishing Z	Wed.	7:00- 9:30	Fairey Technical	Jan. 5	10 Sessions-\$12
Speed Reading	Thurs.	8:30- 9:30	Central Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$10
*Tailoring Z	Thurs.	9:00-10:00	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$10
Weaving Beginners Z	Tues.	1:30- 4:30	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 4	10 Sessions-\$12
Weaving Beginners Y	Tues.	7:00-10:00	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 4	10 Sessions-\$12
Weaving Advanced Z	Thurs.	1:30- 4:30	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$12
Weaving Advanced Y	Thurs.	7:00-10:00	Oak Bay Junior	Jan. 6	10 Sessions-\$12
*Woodcarving Z	Wed.	7:00-10:00	Oak Bay Senior	Jan. 5	10 Sessions-\$10
Woodwork Elementary Z	Thurs.	7:00			

## Gimbels Gift Certificate Grows Grander

PITTSBURGH — "You think your wife gives nice Christmas presents?" said Joseph McLaughlin when he arrived at the office.

"Look what my wife did."

Then McLaughlin displayed for co-workers at U.S. Steel Corp. a gift certificate from Gimbel's department store for \$400.00.

The certificate was a mistake. Mrs. McLaughlin had bought a \$10 certificate and had discovered the error too late to turn it in before the weekend.

McLaughlin notified Gimbel's and a grateful management later gave him a \$100 certificate. It also let him keep the \$400.00 certificate but marked it void.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—Luci Johnson, 18, is back at the LBJ ranch after a flying trip to Waikiki, Ill., to visit her future in-laws, but her older sister, Lynda Bird, is traveling. Luci's fiance, Pat Nugent, has checked in at Lackland Air Force Base where he is training as a member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard.

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Kathy Keeler, estranged wife of Vic Edwards, television's Dr. Bea Cason, has given birth to a daughter. Mrs. Edwards, 23, obtained an interlocutory divorce in October. It will not be final for a year. She and Edwards, 33, have been seeing each other and a spokesman said there may be a reconciliation.

TEL AVIV, Israel—A four-year-old elephant named Sweetness has killed his keeper at Tel Aviv zoo. Sweetness, a favorite with children, lashed out with



Luci

Kathy



Kathy

his trunk when keeper Tadeusz Nekraszuk, 63, entered the elephant house. The keeper fell and died of a broken skull.

LONDON—Britain has agreed to the appointment of Harsono Reksosinondo, Indonesia's ambassador to Tokyo, as the new ambassador in London—the first since early 1964.

MADRID—Maria Fernandez de Casal, widow of the Spanish government chief who was assassinated in 1962, has died here at the age of 83.

VISALIA, Calif.—Police said Max Alva, 33, was given a violation ticket for permitting an unlicensed minor, his son, to drive his auto. The car went out of control, swerved off the highway and struck a power pole. Alva's son, Larry, is six years old.

KAMLOOPS—Daniel Bakun, 30, of Ashcroft, charged with capital murder in the shooting of a Kamloops man, has been ordered to undergo a 30-day psychiatric examination. John Barrett Booker, the 37-year-old father of three, was killed when struck by a bullet from a .303-calibre rifle.

LONDON—The Duke of Edinburgh has taken Prince Charles and Princess Anne to Liechtenstein for a skiing holiday.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Larry Hanson walked into a suburban Jacksonville bank intending to cash a cheque and found himself alone. It was closed and supposedly locked. He tip-toed

out and called police who re-secretary of the United Church reported the front door had been of Canada's missionary and unlocked for two days but maintenance department. Mr. Young succeeded Rev. Sterling Kitchee who resigned.

EL PASO, Tex.—Western singer Johnny Cash has pleaded guilty during an arraignment on charges of illegal possession of depressant and stimulant drugs. Cash, who was allowed to remain free on \$1,500 bond, was arrested at El Paso International Airport by federal narcotics agents who said he was carrying 688 exedrine and 475 equanil tablets.

WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Ruth Brandt asked her Bible school class at the First Baptist Church what it was the wise men brought the baby Jesus. "Gold, Frankenstein and Mermaids," one youngster quickly answered.

TORONTO—Rev. H. Egerton Young, 57, pastor of Yorkminster United Church in suburban Willowdale, has been appointed

China Claiming Harvest Good

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China reaped a good harvest this year because the communes did a tremendous amount of work to counteract bad weather over large areas, the New China news agency said.

Missiles Down 10 U.S. Planes

SAIGON (Reuters)—Ten U.S. aircraft have been shot down over North Viet Nam by Russian-supplied surface-to-air missiles since July, an American air force spokesman says.

## Fed By Mouth

## Separated Twins Eating

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The electrically monitored isolettes. Monday the father of the Siamese twin girls born Christ-mas Day and then separated by a good portion of the Mantonya, said they were extremely delicate surgery were a doctor Tuesday, according to around a lot. They were the first time doctors reported.

The condition of Shirley Norton and Lisamarie Mantonya remained serious at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. But the two infants continued to show some slight improvement and were responding.

Spokesmen indicated their condition remained precarious, and that the twins were under constant observation in their

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The girls were able to keep twins, film technician Gerald Mantonya, said they were glucone and water fed them by a doctor Tuesday, according to around a lot. They were the first children born to Mrs. Mantonya, 20.

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**Pastel Mink Stole with turn-up collar (let-out) 555.00**

**Pastel Mink Capelet (Split Skins) 239.00**

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Socialists

## Leading Six Resign

PARIS (Reuters) — Six leading members of the French Socialist party's political bureau have resigned after a clash with party leader Guy Mollet, a spokesman announced Tuesday.

He said they quit in protest against a refusal by Mollet and the steering committee to call a special party congress.

### EX-CANDIDATE

The six include Marseille Mayor Gaston Defferre, who withdrew from the presidential election after disputes among his supporters.

The others are Georges Brûlote, the party's deputy secretary-general; Gérard Jaquet, managing editor of the party organ *Le Populaire*; Christian Pineau and Albert Guérin, two former ministers, and François Léonhardt, a former deputy.

### SPECIAL CONGRESS

Political commentators said their resignations, submitted Monday night, could lead to a party crisis.

Defferre had called for a special party congress in October after the failure of his plans to form a centre party stretching from the Socialists to the Christian Democrats. This led him to withdraw his presidential candidacy.

Defferre said there was increasing rank-and-file criticism of Mollet, particularly over his tactics which led to the Socialist party joining the Communist party in backing François Mitterrand, the left-wing presidential candidate.

### After Oregon Mishap

## Two City Children Remain Critical

MEDFORD, Ore. (CP) — A son and daughter of an RCAF wing commander remained in critical condition Tuesday, six days after a traffic accident in Oregon.

Also in hospital here, but in satisfactory condition, was Mrs. Marjorie Baker, 48, wife of Wing Cmdr. James Baker, 44, of Victoria.



### Snow Provides Beauty Too

Along with its nuisance value, its questionable gifts of slippery roads, sodden feet, sniffles and traffic snarls, this week's touch of winter has brought beauty to such hidden scenes as this bit of Colquitz Creek where it cuts across Carey Road. —(Bud Kinsman)

## Alendal 4-H Award To Be Made in 1967

The first award of the Bill Alendal 4-H Scholarship Fund will be made in 1967, a provincial 4-H club official said Tuesday.

The scholarship will be available to a 4-H member at the university level, and will help finance the study of any profession the student chooses,

said S. B. Peterson, provincial 4-H club supervisor.

### PERPETUAL

"This will be a perpetual scholarship, and if the fund grows as we hope in the future, additional awards may be made," the supervisor said.

Immediate objective of the club is to build up the fund, he said.

### FINAL REQUEST

The scholarship fund is named after Bill Alendal of Sardinia, who in a final request before his death from leukemia in January, 1964, asked that his entire estate be used to provide university scholarships for 4-H club members.

His life savings of \$1,500, plus additional donations of \$500 from his parents, and \$1,200 from 4-H members and leaders throughout B.C. have built the fund up to \$3,200.

### GAME IS IN DISGUISE

The ring-necked pheasant is really a wild chicken from eastern Asia.

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### Slow Down — Radar Ahead!

How do those radar speed traps really work? Can they be fooled by slamming on the brakes?...by placing a radar detector in your car? Here are facts — and popular misconceptions — about police radar, and how it saves lives in many Canadian cities.

Don't miss January issue of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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## John D Favors Limited Shares For Provinces

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — John Diefenbaker Tuesday advocated a measure of federal government control over near banks.

And he hinted that he couldn't see anything wrong with provincial governments holding limited shares of chartered banks.

The 70-year-old Tory chief discussed the proposed revisions of the Bank Act and other matters in an interview.

## WEAKEN BILL

He expressed fear that the provincial governments would attempt to move into the banking field thereby "further weakening the fibre of confederation."

"Banking is exclusively a federal right and I would hope it would stay that way," he said.

"If the provincial governments moved into it ... that would be another step along the road toward the disintegration of Canada."

## RETROGRADE STEP

"It would be a very retrograde step ... but this Pearson government has permitted a nibbling away of the basic principles of confederation."

"The federal government must have the power, resources and authority to carry out its national responsibilities," he said.

## OBJECTIVE

But he added it would be a "desirable objective" for the federal government "to exercise some measure of control over near banks except for credit unions and Caisse Populaire in Quebec."

"I don't think legislation to provide such control would contravene the constitution or the division of powers between federal parliament and the provincial legislatures," he said.

## UNDER BANK ACT

The Porter royal commission on banking and finance has recommended that near banks be brought under the jurisdiction of the Bank Act.

## Mother Admits Foundling Hers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Juvenile division officers said a young woman walked into Ben Taub Hospital Tuesday and identified herself as the mother of the six-day-old baby girl found abandoned behind a downtown hotel.

**NO CHARGES** The woman was taken into custody but no charges were filed pending an investigation.

Officers quoted the woman as saying she had the baby Dec. 22 in a suburban town and was taken by ambulance to a Houston hospital.

A cook in the kitchen of the Texas State Hotel Monday announced Tuesday.

## California Growing Too Fast

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A scientist from crowded India said Tuesday that Southern Californians should reduce their birth rate, cut back to one ear per family and make up their minds that they cannot afford the luxury of deserts.

Prof. S. Chandrasekhar said

## Russia Will Hold Same Policy Line

MOSCOW (AP) — A news agency for the official Soviet leaders said Tuesday that there will be no change in basic socialist Soviet policy toward the West in 1966.

Analyst A. Svetov characterized as "wishes thinking hoped for a radical reappraisal of the interpretation of peaceful coexistence by the Soviet Union."

Soviet leaders who took over from Premier Nikita Khrushchev last year kept peaceful coexistence as the basis of their policy, but they have interpreted it to mean that relations with the United States had to freeze because of the Viet Nam war.

## CONDENSES ARTICLE

Svetov, in an article for the January issue of the magazine International Affairs, summarized Monday by Tass, wrote:

"The hopes for a possibility of peaceful coexistence with the



### Appeals Win Pass Mark

TORONTO (CP) — Of 5,253 students originally given failing marks on their 1965 Grade 13 English examinations, 3,317 passed after appealing to the department of education for a re-marking of their papers, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The number of appeals was more than double that of any other paper, except for French. There were 2,581 French appeals resulting in an additional 1,844 passes.

Statistics by the department of education showed of the 32,368 students who wrote the English examination, criticized as too difficult, only 73 per cent passed. This was raised to 84 per cent after the appeals.

## OWN BANKS

Quebec and British Columbia have tried in the past either to set up their own banks or buy large quantities of shares in chartered banks.

Mr. Gordon took the stand that this would threaten federal jurisdiction in the banking field.

"There are some who feel that if the provinces were allowed to a maximum of 10 per cent, this jurisdiction would not be threatened," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

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### Saanich Winter Wonderland

Rural Saanich takes on unaccustomed look of winter with lacy branches powdered in white and usual green and brown roadside highlighted by snow.—(Bud Kinsman)

# Woodward's

### Cigarette Labels

### To Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Jan. 1, all cigarette packaging labels in the United States are supposed to carry health-warning messages on the labels, but there is one legal loophole, the Justice Department acknowledged Tuesday.

Packages distributed before that date and still in wholesale warehouses, stockrooms or on retail store shelves may still be sold without labels, a Justice spokesman said. There's no way of knowing how many unlabeled packages, distributed before Jan. 1, could still be on the shelves.

However, the tobacco companies seem eager to comply. Two firms—American Tobacco Co. and Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.—already have put on sale their Sweet Caporal and L and M brands with the required warning: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

**BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS**

## Even the Hardest Yachtsmen Grounded by Wintry Gales

Even the keenest yachtsmen sometimes have to take a second look at the weather and decide to stay at the club.

So it was Monday with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Frostbite sailors, the hardy breed that risks being dumped

in the channel during weekly races in the Cadboro Bay area.

They arrived all ready for a battle, but a westerly wind blowing between 40 and 50 miles an hour, made a not-safe ruling necessary. The

annual round-Island race has been rescheduled for Jan. 8.

Between 70 and 80 boats are registered for the race.

### Canadian Silent on Kills

## Young Marine Won't Tell

OTTAWA (UPI) — Lorne Sims, plainer in an interview studded

Second World War and the Korean War in a 24-year career in the Canadian army. An uncle was killed serving with Canadian forces in Europe in 1944, and his older brother, Earl, 24,

Sims drove a 10-wheel truck carrying four-ton loads of drinking water for the fighting men.

He had heard of other Canadians serving in U.S. forces in Viet Nam—including one "Omar" stationed five miles from him—but had never met any of them.

**OTHER CANADIANS**

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## VOLUNTEER

"In four months I must have given away two tons of water to orphans," he said. "You have to have heart too."

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## Woman Who Didn't Appear Fined For Keeping Liquor for Sale

A woman who failed to appear in court and whose counsel withdrew was fined \$300 Tuesday for keeping liquor for sale.

Defence counsel Jack Birkett said in central magistrate's court that his client, Isobel Thomas, had failed to keep two appointments with him.

He said she was aware she was due in court Tuesday for trial.

### COUNSEL WITHDRAWS

Magistrate William Ostler allowed him to withdraw and allowed the prosecution to proceed.

Det. Lester Clark said he and three other detectives went to Mrs. Thomas' home at 822 North Park at 11 a.m. Nov. 28.

### LIQUOR FOUND

In a kitchen cupboard he found 12-ounce bottles of rye, he said.

He said Det. Somers called him to a room where there was a large quantity of liquor.

The police took into custody seven 25-ounce bottles of rye, four 12-ounce bottles of rum, 10 12-ounce bottles of rye, two 12-ounce bottles of gin and 13 dozen bottles of beer.

### ROOM UNOCCUPIED

"This room appeared to be unoccupied," Det. Clark said.

"There were 11 dozen and seven empty beer bottles in the hallway."

Det. Mason said he asked Mrs. Thomas if she sold liquor.

### ALCOHOLIC CLAIM

"She said, 'No, I am an alcoholic, it's my supply,'" Det. Mason said.

Mrs. Thomas told the detectives she was alone in the house at that stage and that she kept house for a man who was up.

Magistrate Ostler said he was satisfied from the evidence that the defendant "was and is Isobel Thomas who resided at 822 North Park at that date."

### ONLY INFERENCE

The inference to be drawn is that it (the liquor) was kept for sale," he said.

### Association Names President

Wilfred Pace, 370 Burnside East, was installed as president of the Canadian Pacific Services Retired Employees' Association, Vancouver Island branch.

Mr. Pace, for 44 years an agent-operator for C.P.S. before his retirement, was installed at the annual Christmas banquet of his organization at the Empress Hotel. Approximately 350 persons were present.

Other members of the executive:

G. N. V. Davis, vice-president; H. E. Miller, executive vice-president; G. F. Simmonds, secretary; Thomas Dundon, treasurer; W. H. G. Gandy, treasurer; George D. Gandy, auditor.

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Mrs. Thomas had pleaded not guilty at an earlier hearing. In default of payment of the fine, she will serve 30 days in jail.

Eight men appeared in court facing impaired driving charges laid over the weekend.

One pleaded not guilty, four were remanded to Jan. 3 for a trial and three pleaded guilty.

Twenty-year-old Brian Holatum, Bodega Road, almost collided head-on with a police car on the Trans-Canada Highway near Thetis Lake at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, said, prosecutor Peter Birkett said.

### WEAVING BADLY

Mr. Birkett said Holatum was seen by police to cross the centre line, "Mr. Birkett said.

Holgate also nearly collided with a police car while travelling east on Gorge at 2 a.m. Christmas Day.

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### SECOND ATTACK

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### FIRST BATTERY MADE

The first electric battery, built in 1809 by Alessandro Volta, was made up of 100 metal discs separated by soaked paper.

Magistrate Ostler said Helm seemed to be of good character and suggested he refrain from alcohol if it had such an effect on him.

He fined Helm \$50 and placed him on a \$100 bond for six months.

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### Building Halted

## Carpenters Clobbered By Weather

Outside construction in the Greater Victoria area has been brought to a standstill by the heavy blanket of snow.

### LABORERS HIT

Carpenters and laborers were among those most affected by the snowfall, he said.

Those working on alterations

inside existing buildings were still.

However, even before the storm, he said, there were 165 of the union's 700 active carpenters out of work.

"This is the most we have had out since 1959," the agent said.

He explained that a lot of jobs

finished about the same time,

and builders were awaiting fur-

ther contracts. Also there were not as many houses being built this winter as there were in other years.

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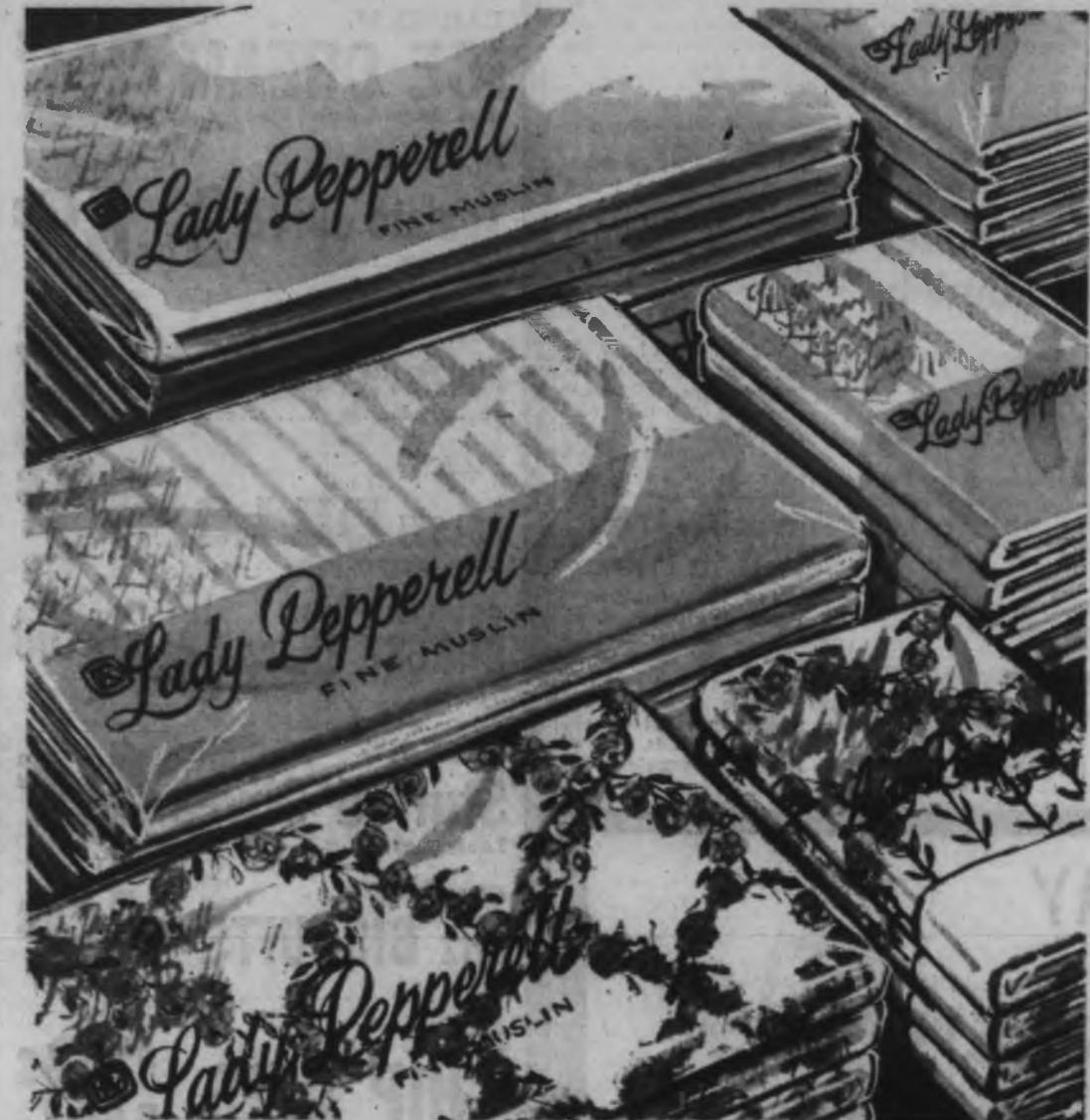
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1965

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Robin Charles  
Woodward—Stanley Porter  
Soldier struggles through waist-deep snowdrifts on Government in 1916.

## Snowshoes Common But Nobody Laughed

By BILL STAVDALE.  
Snow? What snow?

Talk to an old-timer who remembers February, 1916, for a story about a real snowstorm.

Monday's 8.9 inches was a passing flurry compared with what happened nearly 50 years ago in Victoria.

Waist-deep snow filled down-town streets. Buildings collapsed. Men took to snowshoes, and nobody laughed. There were drifts 12 feet deep on the Saanich peninsula. Greater Victoria stopped dead.

### Winter's Punch

February, 1916, still stands as the snowiest month on record. Day after day it fell, until 46.4 inches had been measured.

The worst single punch thrown by the weather landed Feb. 2, when nearly two feet descended. The record today says 21 inches but the weather office then called it 23.

It had been a bad winter for months. There was intense cold in the B.C. interior, with Okanagan Lake frozen over two inches deep.

### Sooke Snow

In January, 65 inches of snow were measured at Sooke Lake. The Colonist reported that numbers of pioneers had died during the winter so far, many of them from pneumonia and pleurisy.

The Feb. 1 forecast in the Colonist said an approaching storm would likely bring milder weather and rain.

Snow had been falling intermittently for days, and workmen shovelled all night Feb. 1-2.

### No Deliveries

... But the steady fall of snow made the efforts of the workmen appear almost a hopeless task," said the Colonist. Ten inches fell on Tuesday, Feb. 1, and the city hoped for rain.

### Winnipeg Man Succeeds Bone

Victoria's new regional director of family and youth allowances and old age security is W. H. Davis of Winnipeg.

Mr. Davis replaces W. R. Bone, who retired in November after serving here since 1945.

W. A. Wright, assistant regional director in Victoria, becomes regional director in Winnipeg.

## Cabbies Offer Winter Driving Advice Kick Off Snow to Free Steering

By BOB PETHICK

Leave plenty of room ahead when following another car, never take it for granted that a car will stop at a stop sign, and keep off slushy snow at the roadside.

This advice for surviving in present wild weather conditions is the result of 34 years driving experience of two veteran Victoria cabbies.

"Another thing, as soon as the driver feels his car start

out of control, the best idea is to ease to a stop quietly. Often the trouble is started by snow balling up in the front of the car and can be cleared away with a few kicks," said veteran driver Bill Matheson, 210 Island Highway, who has better than 1,000,000 driving miles to his credit, nearly 800,000 of them since he started driving taxis.

"It's an awful temptation to hit the gas when you feel trouble start, but more often

if you do that you can end up in even more serious trouble," he said.

Bruce Woodward, 1901 Townley, who started cab driving in 1948, points out, "It's always a good idea to leave yourself plenty of room to get turned around." He recommends the use of snow tires to keep cars mobile expect on ice, "where nothing is any good."

The drivers believe in carrying along a little sand to

aid with traction, but don't hold with loading additional weight in the back of the car.

"This only makes steering difficult by lengthening the front wheels," said Mr. Woodward.

Both drivers agree the most important factors in keeping the car upright and pointed the right way are common sense and patience.

Another idea is scouting out an area like a snow-covered

driveway, on foot before taking the car over the area.

Mr. Woodward said, "The drivers can't say enough good things about their customers when the going gets rough."

"Most of them seem to understand we are doing the best we can, and don't grow impatient. Usually when the rush is at its height it takes about an hour to get a cab, but we can't always promise. Sometimes the jobs take a cab up-island."

Robin Charles  
Matheson

### Cabbies Offer Winter Driving Advice

#### 'Worst Yet'

## Traffic Crawls On Ice

"The roads were the shiniest I have seen so far this winter. Nobody was moving fast."

That's how one traffic patrolman described the icebound conditions which hit Greater Victoria Tuesday night as the temperature dropped to freezing.

### TREACHEROUS

Roads recently cleared of snow had regained their treacherousness in a different form but there were surprisingly few accidents.

Victoria city police reported "three or four accidents." Surrounding detachments said as far as they were concerned they were mishap-free.

### HILLS SLIPPERY

In the city, police patrolmen reported particular difficulty in negotiating billy sections on Hillside and Cook because of the icy surfaces. These stretches took precedence as the sanding and salting crews went to work.

Most roads in the area received similar treatment as the evening wore on.

### MANY SLIPS

Pedestrians were also in difficulties with the slipperiness underfoot. St. Joseph's Hospital reported a 74-year-old man fractured a hip in a fall. He was in "satisfactory" condition.

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### Swan Shooting Brings Charge

A 17-year-old youth has been charged by Saanich police in connection with the shooting of two swans at Swan Lake recently.

He will appear soon in juvenile court.



—Bob Kinnear  
Cab which skidded into telegraph pole on Hillside between Cook and Blackwood was one of few casualties reported on treacherous city road

## Snow-Removal Fund Melts Away Fast

There's only about \$1,100 in the City Hall kitty for snow removal, and if the temperature drops, there'll be trouble.

City Treasurer James Bramley said Tuesday that \$4,100 was budgeted for snow removal in the 1965 budget, and about \$3,000 of that was already spent.

### WON'T GO FAR

That left about \$1,100, and that doesn't go far when men and equipment are out on the roads removing snow and spreading sand and salt.

Snow removal cost \$5,700 in 1964-65.

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### Seen In Passing



Earl

### Apartment Blaze Snuffed

## Water Your Tree Says Fire Chief

A water-your-Christmas-tree warning was given by a fire chief Tuesday night following a view of Royal apartment blaze.

Fire at Suite 16, 2951 Craigowan, home of Mrs. Anna Enkelmann, was believed to have been caused by heated electric lights setting alight branches of a tree.

### SHOUTS ANSWERED

Mrs. Enkelmann was in the apartment at the time and her shouts for help were answered by a neighbor who dashed into the living room and threw the burning tree through a doorway. Drapes, a chesterfield and rug were also set alight but firemen found the blaze out on their arrival.

Warned View Royal fire chief Al Beasley later: "People should continuously water their Christmas trees if they have them lit up."

### BRANCHES DRY

"After a week or so, the lights are otherwise likely to have dried out the branches to the extent they can catch fire pretty easily."

Smoke and fire damage in the View Royal fire was estimated at around \$200.

## Big Drive Starts Jan. 18

## Forty TB Cases Walking City Streets

Forty unsuspected cases of tuberculosis are walking Greater Victoria, awaiting discovery by Operation Doorstep.

Detecting these TB victims—plus three times as many cases of other chest disease—is the object of a massive public health program which begins in the capital region Jan. 18.

Code-named Operation Doorstep, it will make the TB skin test or chest X-ray available free to every adult and child in Greater Victoria.

It's the second-largest campaign ever undertaken in North America. Only Vancouver's program in 1964 was bigger.

Operation Doorstep will be sponsored by the TB-Christmas Seal Society of B.C. and the provincial department of health, in conjunction with the Metropolitan Board of Health.

It will partly paid for by local Christmas Seal donations, which total \$27,298.85 in Greater Victoria so far this season.

The campaign will enlist 2,000 volunteer canvassers, clerks

and assistants to help in the work.

Kayce White, spokeswoman for Operation Doorstep, said Tuesday that the survey is expected to reach about 110,000 people.

These will be 35 per cent of the region's 36,000 school-age children, and about 70 per cent of adults.

From experience, public health workers know that in this number of people they'll uncover 40 or more cases of TB and about 120 victims of lung cancer, heart disease and

emphysema, said Mrs. White.

School children will be given tuberculin tests by needle after their parents have signed consent forms.

Four mobile chest X-ray clinics will cruise the streets and country roads of the district to check every adult who wants the service.

Areas as far out as Port Renfrew and the Gulf Islands will be covered.

The school tests will be completed by Feb. 27. The community program will start then

and continue until the end of May.

A major job requiring canvassers, said Mrs. White, is the door-to-door knocking which will notify residents that a chest clinic is in the neighborhood.

Volunteers may call the new Operation Doorstep number at 382-7811, or the Victoria Christmas Seal office.

By the end of 1967 the Christmas Seal Society hopes to have reached everyone in the province.

Norgaard-Tierney Vows

## French Lace Poinsettias Applique Mantilla Veil

A two-piece, floor-length gown of white silk jersey was the choice of Miss Rosemary Tierney for her marriage to Mr. Henning Norgaard, Tuesday evening in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The lovely ensemble, an original design by Ursula Redwood, features a slim-fitting, hip-length tunic over a sheath-style skirt. French lace poinsettias appliqued the floor-length mantilla-style veil which was made by the bride. White poinsettias and holly marked the guest's pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tierney, 341 Browning Street.

## Bride Honored at Parties

Miss Rosemary Tierney, whose marriage to Mr. Henning Norgaard took place yesterday, was honored at many showers.

A linen shower was given by Mrs. P. D. McConnachie and her daughter, Rosanne, at their Browning Street home.

The gifts were contained in an open book, decorated in pink and white. The book represented a Grade Two text-book of Sidney Elementary School, where the bride teaches.

\* \* \* Guests were Mrs. V. A. Tierney, Mrs. E. Norgaard, Mrs. J. H. Tierney, Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. R. Boscombe, Mrs. C. MacKay, Mrs. D. Rimmer and Joy, Mrs.

G. Standen, Mrs. J. Thomas, Mrs. H. R. Tweed, Mrs. A. Falconer, Mrs. I. Paterson, Mrs. A. Crofts and Miss Dawne Stening.

During the Sidney Elementary School Staff Christmas party, the bride and groom were presented with an engraved silver tray, in honor of their forthcoming marriage. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Leestad, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Danbrook, Mr. and Mrs. F. Christensen, Mrs. S. Baker, Mrs. V. Cowan, Miss D. Williamson, and Miss S. Gallant.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Norgaard entertained the bridal party following the wedding rehearsal. Attending were Miss Tierney and her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tierney, Mrs. J. H. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hosie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scrase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. V. Haggren, Misses Linda Allison, Eliza Barth Kirchner, Lindsay Gill, Sylvia Austin, Radie McCool and Ingeline, Doron Ruth, and Joanne Norgaard. Mr. W. Good, Mr. J. Gibson and Mr. N. Brodie.

## Royal Skiers Holiday In Lichtenstein

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Philip and his eldest children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, left by plane today for a 10-day skiing holiday in Lichtenstein as the guests of Prince and Princess Franz Josef.

They flew to Andermatt in Switzerland in an Andover, one of the special royal planes. Queen Elizabeth drove with Prince Charles to the airport direct from Windsor Abbey, where they had attended a service at the start of year-long celebrations to mark its 900th anniversary.

Prince Philip stepped straight from the car into the plane. Prince Charles, 17, and Princess Anne, 15, followed after kissing their mother goodbye. The Queen was then driven on to Windsor Castle.



Optical dickie consisting of appliqued strips of braid gives this stretch nylon and wool ski jacket the air of a long-line blouse. By Lydia of Montreal, the combination of grass-green and snow white hints brightly of spring and warm sunshine skiing. Glasses are from Baril, Montreal.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a brilliant student at the state university. Two weeks before we were married Tim's friends gave him a stag party at which he got very drunk. The boys decided to drive him to a strange part of town, take off his trousers and leave him stranded.

Tim doesn't recall what happened, but he knows he wandered into a back yard. About 2:30 a.m. some people called the police and had him arrested. Tim spent the night in jail. Thank heavens the police understood it was a prank. They released him the next morning and the trespassing charges were dropped.

What happened to Tim proves that one evening of foolishness can cause months of heartache. My husband has been a nervous wreck since. He is afraid the incident will ruin his career. I've talked until I'm blue in the face but he still worries. Can you say something to put his mind at ease? — Mrs. R.C.

Dear Mrs. R.C.: If the charges were dropped there is no record. If Tim wants to drain his energies worrying about some thing that doesn't exist, he's not brilliant. He's stupid.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of four children — two girls and two boys. They range from 6 to 12 years of age. All winter long, one or two of my four children are out of school with a bad cold or worse.

but she told him her mind was made up.

Susy has one more week to go and is eager to get out. Yesterday her boss asked her to please stay on an additional two weeks. Do you think this is fair? Susy is afraid that if she refuses the boss will not give her a good recommendation. We would like your opinion. — WINNIPEG

Dear Winnipeg: Although you don't say so, this letter makes it clear that Susy does not yet have another job. If this is indeed the case I feel it would be extremely generous of her to work the additional two weeks and help the boss out.

She should make it clear, however, that she cannot stay beyond that time under any circumstances. There is much to be said for terminating a work relationship on a friendly note. Susy will never regret it.

## Too Good

LONDON (CP) — The Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital ordered 100 furry "Fuzzug" toys from a manufacturer. Then the hospital's board vetoed the order after seeing a sample, saying the toys looked so inviting the children might try to eat them.

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Resignation

Fanfani  
Blames  
Madame

ROME (UPI)—Amintore Fanfani resigned Tuesday as Italian foreign minister because of "unjust and unfounded" criticism of a Viet Nam peace feeler that was complicated by his wife's meddling. But Premier Aldo Moro refused to accept the resignation.

The incident threatened disaster for the Moro government.

Fanfani, a 57-year-old veteran politician who served as president of the UN General Assembly session that ended last



Madame Fanfani

week, said in a letter to Moro his resignation was "irreversible."

**NO REPLY**

Moro, however, answered that the problems "do not touch your personal integrity, and your loyalty to the foreign policy of this government. I beg you therefore not to insist."

There was no immediate reply from Fanfani to Moro's message. Fanfani, a former economics professor, also had submitted his resignation last fall when he was chosen president of the General Assembly but Moro refused then to accept it.

**INTERVIEW**  
In his letter to Moro Tuesday, Fanfani cited the "unexpected initiative of a member of my family" as one reason he felt obliged to quit the foreign ministry post he assumed earlier this year.

He referred to an interview his wife Mrs. Bianca Rose Fanfani arranged for the editor of a right-wing magazine with Giorgio La Pira, the former mayor of Florence.

La Pira met recently with North Vietnamese premier Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi and reported on his return the Communists were ready for unconditional peace talks. Fanfani relayed La Pira's report to President Lyndon Johnson earlier this month.

**CLOSE FRIEND**

When the U.S. state department disclosed La Pira's version of his talk with Ho Chi Minh, Hanoi promptly denied making any peace feeler and a storm of criticism rose against both Fanfani and La Pira, a close friend of Fanfani's.

Fanfani, one of Italy's most controversial public figures, served as premier before Moro.

**In Ottawa Blast**

**Library  
Roof  
Charred**

OTTAWA (UPI)—A fire and explosion Tuesday caused minor damage on the roof of the new \$3,800,000 national library building one block away from Parliament Hill.

A Department of Public Works spokesman said no injuries were reported in the fire which destroyed part of the roofing and insulation—but did not damage the concrete deck beneath it.

He said the fire started when a tar pot flared up and caused three hand-tanks of propane gas to explode. Two of the tanks were recovered.

The Ottawa Fire Department was quickly on the scene and extinguished the blaze which sent black clouds of smoke billowing into the air.

The public works spokesman said there would be no estimate of damage before Wednesday but the fire would not delay construction on the building which is to be completed by December, 1967. The library is to be officially opened in 1967.

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## Hotel's Rudi Gasp At Milady's Pants

OTTAWA (CP) — They may be high-fashion cocktail pants to couturiers but to Rudi Prins they're just slacks.

Mr. Prins, executive assistant manager at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, has turned thumbs down on the latest feminine fashion as far as his establishment's posh grill room supper club is concerned.

"An iron curtain of fashion ignorance," claimed former model Mrs. P. J. Murray after being turned away from the supper club after seeking entrance in cocktail pants.

"This same outfit can pass through the majority of doors all over the world without question but not in conventional Ottawa, it appears." Mrs. Murray said she was wearing pure silk cocktail pants, a velvet top and high-heel evening shoes.

Mr. Prins stuck to his anti-pants guns. Many guests like to wear dinner jackets to the grill, he said, and this was hardly the setting for "slacks."

He said the grill room ban will remain in force.

TORONTO (CP) — The general manager of the Royal York Hotel here says he would not permit the wearing of ladies' cocktail pants in the hotel's posh imperial room.

Angus MacKinnon was commenting on a ban of the new-fashion pants by the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, where a woman was turned away from a posh supper club after seeking entrance in the long, silk pants.

Mr. MacKinnon said he agreed with the action of Rudi Prins, executive assistant manager at the Chateau Laurier.

He said the Royal York hasn't been faced with the situation, "and I hope we don't."

"They may be all right in



Mrs. Murray in banned outfit

### Claims Treatment May Cost Leg

## B.C. Man Suing Alberta Cancer Clinic

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — A British Columbia man is suing the Alberta Cancer Clinic for \$50,000 damages, claiming he may lose his lower right leg because of an overdose of radiation.

Hugh Blunt of Windermere, B.C., filed a statement of

claim in Alberta Supreme Court. He alleged the damage to his leg resulted from an overdose 10 times as strong as the actual prescription.

Blunt claimed because of the treatment, administered last January, the leg "was badly

burned so that the flesh, down to, and including the bone, was damaged, destroyed or killed."

He said the leg has refused to heal and he has had two skin grafts and is about to receive a third.

He suffered intense physical

pain, the claim stated, and might lose the leg below the knee. The radiation was administered for treatment of a one-inch, non-malignant ulcer.

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### Letters' Sweetness May Sour Wives

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton husbands may have difficulty explaining perfumed mail to their wives. A bottle of perfume in a damaged package flooded an entire postal sorting room with a sticky-sweet aroma, said Arnold B. Morris, postmaster. "Staff members had to walk by holding their noses," he added. "A little perfume is all right, but not an entire bottle."

### Rig Disaster Triggers British Inquiry

CLEETHORPES, England (Reuters) — The British government has ordered an inquiry into the collapse of a giant oil rig Monday when 13 men were believed to have lost their lives in the wind-whipped North Sea.

Power Minister Fred Lee called for the investigation Tuesday night as rescue teams abandoned an air-sea search for survivors.

Of the 32 British, French and American crew members aboard the 5,000-ton rig Sea Gem when it collapsed, 19 were rescued. Four Britons and a

Frenchman are known to have died and virtually all hope was abandoned for eight men still missing.

AIR POCKETS

Hopes that some of the missing might be trapped in air pockets in the twisted wreckage 80 feet below the waves were dashed, earlier Tuesday after inspection by a skipper diver.

The £3,500,000 (\$7,500,000) rig, owned by a French maritime engineering firm and operated by British Petroleum, was being lowered in a step-by-step operation prior to being moved to a new site when it suddenly tilted amid 20-foot waves and sank within five minutes.

RIG STRIKE

The rig had recently struck a rich source of natural gas at the spot.

Divers made a foot-by-foot examination of the pipe sunk to the gasfield to see whether it still is intact.

Early fears that the pipe had been ruined sliced £35,000,000 (\$105,000,000) off the Stock Exchange value of shares in British Petroleum when markets opened in London.

RIG READY

But later realization that the well already had been capped ready for the rig to move on, and hopes that the pipe is safe largely restored share values.

Jack Luund, managing director of British Petroleum Exploration, the rig's operators, told a press conference the men had lowered the huge drilling platform halfway to the water when it collapsed.

"We have no information as to the cause of the accident, but it is a possibility that any form of machinery may fall."

ONE STANDS ALONE

Germany is the only country in the world to export more than 1,000,000 cars yearly.



Anne Ford Wed

Anne Ford, 22-year-old daughter of Henry Ford II poses with her husband, Giancarlo Uzielli, in lobby of Fifth Avenue apartment in New York Tuesday. Wedding took place upstairs in her mother's apartment. Bride, one of the U.S.'s 10 best-dressed women this year, wears her wedding costume, short princess-style dress of white silk gabardine featuring long sleeves bordered with white ermine and silver and crystal embroidery. (AP)

### North Coast Combed For Missing Boater

KITIMAT (CP) — An air and sea search was launched Tuesday for a Kitimat man last seen Christmas Day when he left here in his 22-foot cabin cruiser to visit a logging camp. They said they did not know whether Scholtz ever reached the camp.

Martin Scholtz was reported missing when he failed to show up for work at the Aluminum Company of Canada plant.

A helicopter and several vessels were engaged in the search of the Desolation Channel area.

### Health Aid Sought

Health Minister Eric Martin said Tuesday that British Columbia had applied for \$50,000 from the proposed \$300,000 federal health research fund.

Mr. Martin said the B.C. figure was "only an estimate."

He said many aspects of the federal fund were yet to be decided, and the federal government had not given the provincial governments a firm enough plan for any definite request to be made.

Such things as the method of administering the fund were still to be decided, he said.

"I expect something definite will come out of the next health ministers' conference," said Mr. Martin.

### Hanoi Trip

## Ready For Trouble

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The wife of Yale university Prof. Staughton Lynd said Tuesday if any consequences result from her husband's illicit visit to North Viet Nam, "we will find a way to meet them as they arise."

Lynd, a peace advocate and militant civil rights leader, is in Hanoi on a voluntary mission together with Herbert Aptheker, a leading Communist writer, and Thomas Hayden, a Newark, N.J., organizer for a leftist student group.

"We do not have any way of anticipating what particular action could be taken against him," Mrs. Alice Lynd said of her husband, an assistant professor of history at Yale.

OTHER SIDE

Mrs. Lynd said her 36-year-old husband and the other two were aware that they could be prosecuted by federal authorities for making the trip without the approval of the state department.

The three issued a statement through Mrs. Lynd Monday in which they said they left for Hanoi on Dec. 19, to determine "The other side's approach to peace."

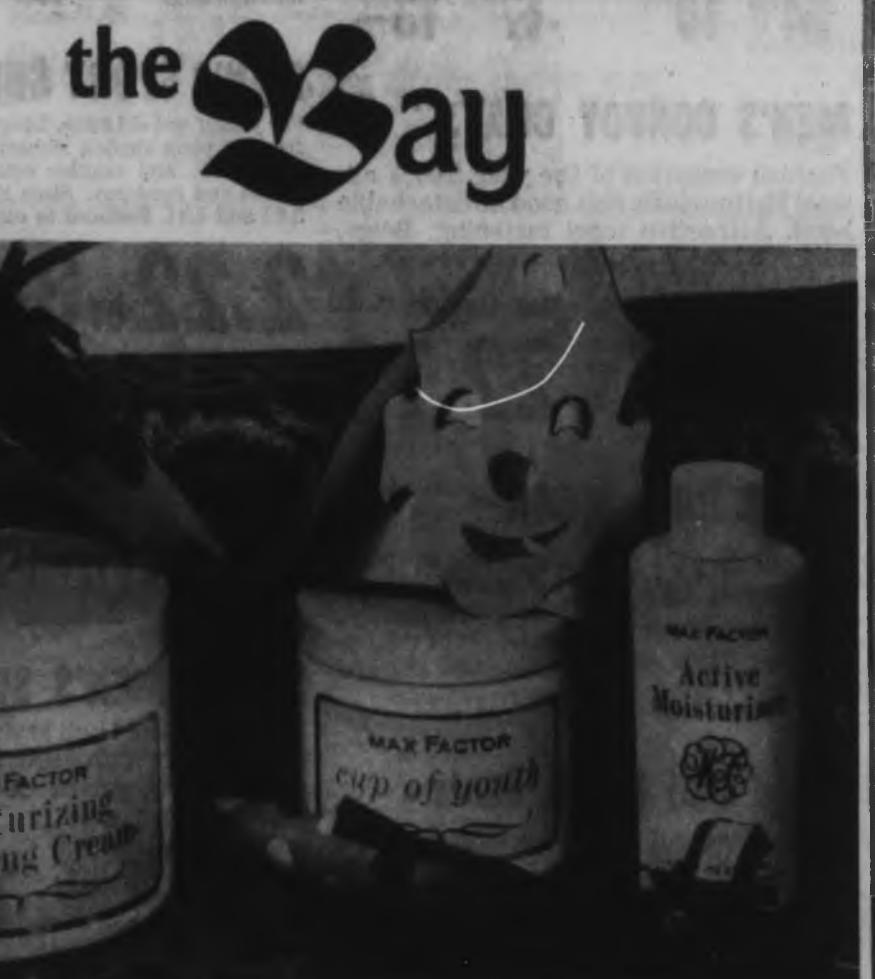
She replied also to former president Harry S. Truman who called Lynd's visit to Hanoi a "publicity stunt." The former president said in New York he thought the visit was designed "to get themselves into the penitentiary."

### BRIDGE GAP

Mrs. Lynd said it was inevitable that publicity would be connected with the visit. She said her husband "is not doing this to get publicity. He feels it is necessary to bridge the very wide gap between ourselves and the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front," the political arm of the Viet Cong.

"If there is to be any resolution — some understanding on both sides — it has to be determined what positions the others hold," she said.

A spokesman for Yale university said there was no comment available on the professor's visit primarily because most of the faculty and students were on vacation.



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## Menzies Rejects Parley

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies has rejected a Nigerian proposal for a Commonwealth premiers' conference on Rhodesia.

Such a conference would have "disastrous" effects, he said Tuesday.

Menzies said that under present circumstances such a conference would only record and emphasize differences. Britain, in effect, would be attacked and threatened, he said.

### 'BITTERNESS'

"No unanimity of view could be achieved and considerable bitterness would be disclosed."

"My government has consistently opposed the giving of any Commonwealth orders to Britain as to how she should exercise that authority and discharge that responsibility."

Prime Minister Pearson has said several times he would be willing to attend any meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers called to discuss the Rhodesian situation.

## Lone Police Told to Run

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — Police hunting two jailbreakers who have killed two men since their escape 11 days ago have been warned to run if they see the pair while alone.

"If you don't, you'll be shot," Detective Inspector Frank Holland, homicide squad chief, told his men.

The two convicts, Ronald Ryan, 41, and Peter Walker, 24, also have robbed a bank.

Police have set up a team of crack detectives to prowl the city 24 hours a day, armed with shotguns, carbines and tear gas.

## Towing Formosan Freighter

## Tug Making Good Time

With 300 miles behind her, the Soudbury II and tow, the freighter Taiwan, are making excellent time in the North Pacific but Island Tug and Barge officials are not kidding themselves that this rate will continue.

The deepest tug put its line aboard the crippled Formosan ship Monday for the 2,000-mile voyage back to the west coast. And while the crew basin in



Shelter helpers Kory Martell, Dr. Alexian, Brother Raymond, Brother Gregory, building sunporch on roof at new shelter in Cowichan Valley.

### 'All Things to All People'

## Priory Sends Help For Mother Cecelia

By H. F. REA

DUNCAN — Four helpers have arrived here to work at the future home of the Good Shepherd Shelter.

None headed by Mother Cecilia Mary were scheduled to move the animals to the new Cowichan Valley site this week.

But Monday's storm knocked out power at the Oldland shelter, snow and winds complicated arrangements, and the move has been postponed.

Four workers are at the

new Mill Bay site making the new shelter ready for the arrival.

Heading the quartet is Dr. Alexian, head of the board of the Good Shepherd Foundation, of which Mother Cecilia is president.

Mother Cecilia and the eight nuns in her order will live in the main house on the grounds.

With Dr. Alexian came Kory Martell, Brother Gregory and Brother Raymond.

They are from the Olivet Priory at White Rock.

They belong to an order which believes in universal friendship and help for others.

Members of the order are trained in many skills.

They have completely renovated and redecorated the home at the new shelter site, and made lovely hand-embroidered vestments for Christmas.

The four will be permanent residents at the shelter, to help Mother Cecilia, who is 76.

When asked whether the Olivet Priory identifies itself with the Anglican church Dr. Alexian said "we are all things to all people."

The new shelter stands on 12 acres, and another 45 acres will be added to the property soon.

Work on the new buildings is now ceasing because of lack of funds; when completed the buildings will house an assortment of animals with 12 kennels, runs, and an exercise ground.

## By U.S. Buildup in Viet Nam

Bulletin Columnist, Victoria 24  
Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1965

## Quick End Never Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy says the administration never thought "there would necessarily be a prompt move to the peace table" because of the U.S. buildup in Viet Nam.

"The government in Hanoi has made a very great effort and a series of determined decisions about its intent to bring about a Communist takeover in South Viet Nam," Bundy said in a television interview Tuesday night.

**SPECIAL AIDE**  
Bundy, President Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, was interviewed on the national educational television series "The President's Men." The interview was taped Dec. 18.

Bundy has resigned, effective Feb. 28, to become president of the Ford Foundation.

**AID RAIDS**  
He was asked whether the administration had expected air raids on North Viet Nam would help bring the Communists to negotiations aimed at ending the war.

"I myself do not think that we have ever been of the view that there would necessarily be a prompt move to the peace table either in response to our air attacks on North Viet Nam or in response to the very substantial buildup of ground and air forces in South Viet Nam," Bundy said.

### Cambodia Issues Warning

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia warned Tuesday that any invasion by U.S. or South Viet Nam troops will provoke immediate counter-action.

The Cambodian National Congress said: "Cambodia will respond to any act of war by an act of war. Any armed incursion by land, sea or air will provoke an armed counter-incursion on the territory of the aggressor, or territory occupied by the aggressor."

Thus the Congress warned against the theory of hot pursuit by South Viet Nam or U.S. forces of Viet Cong guerrillas if they flee into Cambodia.

The Congress said Cambodia is determined to defend its territory and air space against criminal and unjustified aggression by the forces of the United States and its accomplices."

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## Church Hall Accessible

## Switch Poll Stations, Saanich Council Urges

Saanich council Tuesday night recommended the St. Joseph's Parish Church Hall be used as polling station in future voting.

## Cairo Editor On Trial

CAIRO (Reuters) — The former editor of a leading Cairo newspaper went on trial Tuesday, accused of passing defence secrets to foreign agents and of illegal currency operations.

The Supreme State Court of the United Arab Republic was cleared soon after 52-year-old Mustapha Al-Akbar, American-raised ex-editor of Al-Akhbar, pleaded not guilty on the secret charges but guilty on two charges of illegal currency dealing.

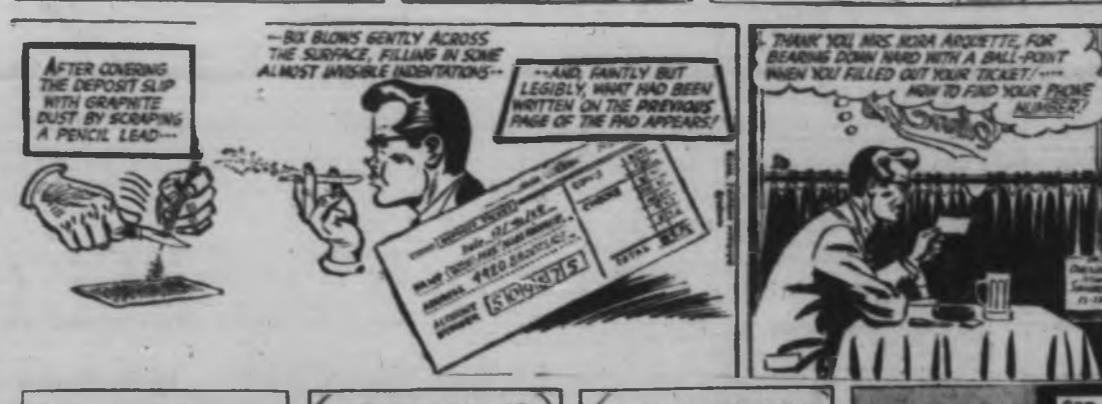
Amin was arrested July 22 with a U.S. embassy official to whom he was accused of handing over economic and military information harmful to state security.

**LADYSMITH**—The new \$233,444 wing at the Ladysmith General Hospital will be opened Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. by a provincial government official, possibly Health Minister Eric Martin.

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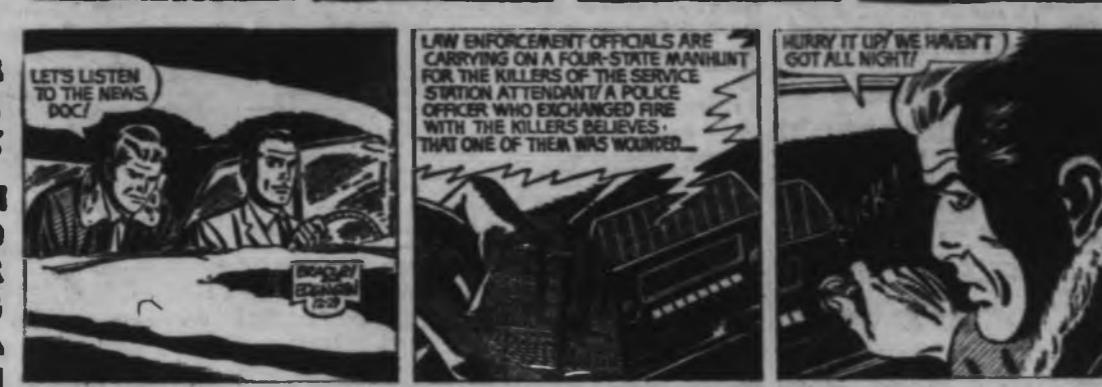
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## Garden Notes

## Cyclamen Tricky

By M. V. CHESNUT

Earlier this month I promised to do a series of articles after Christmas on the care of gift houseplants, for I have a "thing" about plants—it hurts me to see or hear of these lovely and normally long-lived plants lost through ignorance or improper care. Yesterday we made a start, discussing in fairly general terms the care and culture of presentation houseplants; today I think we might become a little more specific and bring up the culture of the Cyclamen.

Most of us common folks call it "sick-le-mens" although the horticulture insist the proper pronunciation is "sick-lemens." The large-flowered plant commonly sold by florists is known in the trade as the Persian Cyclamen although its native home is actually in the Greek islands of the Eastern Mediterranean. The flowers are either pure white or in a very distinctive shade of pink—so distinctive, in fact, that "cyclamen" is a recognized color in dreamwalking and fabric circles.

This is a tuberous plant, making a dry bulb something like that of a Gloriosa, and this bulb can be saved to grow and bloom another year, although its performance is erratic and completely unpredictable. I know of one lady who has had the same

plant now for 11 years—a huge thing, covered in bloom, and with a big flat tuber almost the size of a saucer—but by the same token I know of your gift plant over for a second year bulb has pushed up only a few spindly shoots of no use whatever. By all means, try your hand at keeping your gift plant over for a second year—I'll give you all the pointers I can—but don't be too disappointed if the gamble doesn't come off.

In nature the Cyclamen is a cool weather plant, dying down and going dormant when the weather becomes hot. In the home, therefore, the most important factor in getting it blooming is the temperature. It will bloom at least twice as long at 60 degrees as at 70, and longer still at a cool 50 degrees.

The plant thrives under the same light conditions as an African violet—plenty of light, but not too much hot sunshine. An east window seems to suit it well, where it gets morning sunshine; a south or west window isn't too bright at this time of the year, but would be a little hard on the plant in late summer as new tender growth is pushing up.

Watering a Cyclamen is a bit ticklish, for a big plant with lots of leaves is a hound for water, par-

ticularly in a warm room, but by the same token, the bulb and roots will rot if the soil remains soggy wet all the time. The trick here is to feel the soil daily with the finger tips and wait for it to become definitely dry to the touch before watering, then give plenty. A good plan is to take the plant to the sink, sit it in a shallow pan of water until the surface is moist, then leave it on the drainboard to drain thoroughly before putting it back in its saucer. Water standing in the saucer for any great length of time will rot the roots of bulbous plants.

When no more flower buds appear, start "weanaging" your plant by cutting down gradually on its water. Too sudden a cut-off is too much of a shock; the idea is to ease it gently into its resting period, rather than knocking it out cold. When the leaves start dying, quit watering and store the pot in the basement. While dormant, moisten the soil once a month with half a cupful of water—enough to keep the bulb from shriveling but not enough to start it growing.

Next August, shake the bulb out of its pot and repot in fresh soil, planting shallowly with the bulb only half covered. Bring to a cool east or north window, water sparingly, and keep your fingers crossed!

By ART BUCHWALD

## Cream of the Crop

As has been my custom for many years, I present the best news stories of the year. They were not necessarily the ones that made the headlines, but rather those that touched the heart.

The first one had to do with Robert Carre, who by chance happened to pick up in a second-hand shop a small painting of an angel for \$250.

Carre hung it on his wall and thought nothing more of it until one day a friend who was a specialist in Renaissance paintings looked at it. He told Carre, "That looks like an original da Vinci. But there seems to be another painting underneath it."

Carre became very excited and urged his friend to have the angel removed and see what was behind it. The friend took it to an expert who removed the angel. Underneath he discov-

ered a portrait of a smiling woman.

The specialist returned it to his friend. "I was right in the first place," he told Carre. "The angel was a da Vinci, but the portrait underneath is by some hack. I wouldn't give you \$50 for it."

The postmaster-general received a letter from a boy who said he sent a birthday gift to his girl friend. But because of the delay in the mail, his girl friend never received it in time, and the youth asked the postmaster to write to his girl and explain it wasn't his fault.

The postmaster-general replied, "The post office never makes mistakes. Are you sure you sent the package?"

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Little Allan didn't expect an answer, but a few days later, much to his surprise, he received a reply. It said: "Dear Allan, you're the second person that has asked me that question this year. Sincerely yours, Dean Rusk."

Era Kuritz was arrested in Miami, Fla., on a bank robbery charge. He confessed to the crime and was given five years in prison.

While in prison he appealed on the grounds he didn't have to confess. The court upheld his appeal and ordered him retried. He then pleaded not guilty. This time he was found guilty and was given 20 years instead.

SHEILAH GRAHAM

## 'Bond' for Japan

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

of the photographs. She "killed" most of those in which she appeared with Sharon.

We have Playboy and now we have Playgirl starring Rosanna & his file in Italy, produced by her husband Alain. This is a switch on the same one-entrance five-women bit. Rosanna will have five leading men, among them, Marcella Mastrosanti and Alain Delon.

MGM wanted to deck Julie Christie in Parisian Silks and Satins for her current appearances in the U.S. in Doctor Zhivago but they reckoned without Julie's determination to be simple and quiet no matter what. "I have a little dreamer in London. I design my own dresses" . . . that other Julie, Miss Andrews, has been named the most popular movie star in Britain, because of her two films released here in 1963, Sound of Music and Mary Poppins. Between them they earned around \$12,000,000.

James Mason's Georgy Girl has been having a heck of a time dodging the British censors. It is the story of an ugly girl who has a sex-bomb for a roommate. When the latter becomes pregnant for the third time, her boy friend Alain Basso turns to the homely one, played by Lynn Redgrave, daughter of Sir Michael. When the baby is born, the sex-bomb will have nothing to do with it. Lynn takes the baby but not the man and you get the general idea of why the censors are complaining.

## Sadie's Sin: Noise!

By STAN DELAPLANE

The rain is coming down on was her real name. A little laundress out of Honolulu. The tides square sweep across the 40-mile channel where Western Samoa lies in the grey mist.

It rains hard enough over there — once I sat for four days on the back porch of Aggie Grey's hotel watching it come down, 15 inches a day!

And a bit more on Kim's case against Sharon Tate. She was very upset on the first day of coming on the set of "13" to find three chairs in a row with the names in this order—Sharon Tate, David Niven, Kim Novak. Said Kim, "If you people think that's going to be the billing on the picture, you're crazy." Miss Novak, as most stars do, had approval

"That was a problem," said Kneubuhl. "We had no jail for women. So they suspended the sentence and put her on the next boat for Honolulu. I think they had to pay her way."

Nowadays, Sadie is a real asset to American Samoa.

No, Sadie Thompson here now. But the Samoans waitresses put you on the shoulder and say: "You want some moh battah, pliss?"

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In Moscow

## Leaders Firmly Seated

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP) — They mounted the mausoleum alone and stood there for 30 seconds acknowledging the cheers of the faithful gathered for the 4th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Only then were Leonid Brezhnev, Communist party first secretary, and Premier Alexei Kosygin joined on Lenin's tomb in Red Square by other members of the podium.

The little performance seemed a small reflection of what Kremlin power really is a year after the fall of Nikita Khrushchev. B and K had succeeded in establishing a firm bipartite hold on Soviet leadership.

## CONTINUAL TALK

During their first year of office there was continual talk of further shakeups to come—that one or the other or both would be ousted in favor of someone else on the ruling podium.

But in recent months such speculation has almost completely died away.

This in itself offers no assurance of the security of Brezhnev and Kosygin. Outsiders seldom have a clear picture of any tag-of-war in the upper echelons of the Soviet hierarchy.

## HIT STRIKE

Nevertheless, many observers have a strong impression that B and K have begun to hit their stride, demonstrating a sure touch in dealing with both domestic and foreign affairs.

Brezhnev has taken the lead in the new attack on the problems of agriculture, involving vast financial outlays and concessions to farmers to induce them to produce more.

## YARDSTICK

Kosygin has championed the cause of the increasingly vocal liberal economists, lending his name and prestige to a movement to free factory management from some of the fetters of over-ridiculous state planning and make profit the chief yardstick of efficiency.

In foreign affairs, following what appeared to be a shaky start, they have managed at least to hold their own.

## INFLUENCE RANGS

Many people questioned the wisdom of involving the U.S.S.R. in the Viet Nam conflict by sending equipment. But now these same people see the Soviet Union as possibly in a position to influence Hanoi toward negotiations with Washington to end the war.

And where Kremlin policy at one time seemed to be heading toward a dangerous confrontation with the U.S. over Viet Nam, steps have been taken to see that such a clash does not occur.

## RESTRAINT

On a general foreign policy level, relations with the West have cooled, but Moscow has continued to espouse the principle of peaceful coexistence and has projected an image of statesmanlike restraint in many peoples of the world.

## Who Needs It?

## Exports Cause Kisses

PRIDDY, Tex. (AP) — A leather - looking rancher named Wilford Schuster probably causes more kissing than a June moon.

He packages and ships minister to all states and Canada.

"It's a hit-and-run business," he says. "It's strictly a seasonal party product, and perishable at that. Sales are dead after Christmas." His business lasts about three weeks each year.

## PARASITE

Schuster ships about 160,000 pounds of the plant and is one of four major shippers in central Texas.

Mistletoe is a parasite. Birds carry the seed from tree to tree. The plant is nourished by the tree and sometimes mistakes it can kill its host.

Schuster says the best mistletoe comes from mesquite trees. This area has all the mesquites it needs and then some.

## "KNOW BETTER"

Mesquites in a tough tree that grows in drought or flood and is harder to kill than a sparter's hopes.

Schuster is happy that the kissing tradition is as hard to kill as mistletoe.

"Those people up there in the other states think you need mistletoe to get kissed," Schuster said with a grin.

"Down here we know better."

## Horn of Plenty Full

## '65's Bountiful Crop Year Sees Bad Offset by Good

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian farmer got both good and bad in 1965, but the horn of plenty was well-filled all the same. And it could get fuller.

Drought followed by too much rain plagued many eastern farmers. A tough winter cut-tailed the British Columbia fruit crop.

Farmers still complained of a cost-price squeeze. The Saskatchewan poultry industry was on the decline. Bad harvest weather reduced the quality of Prairie grain crops.

That's some of the bad. But it was clearly offset by rising hog and cattle prices, strong export wheat markets and a buoyant domestic economy that helped put a record \$3,625,000,000 cash into farmers' pockets.

The cash receipts total was \$179,000,000 ahead of the old high set in 1964. Net income totals approached the record levels of 1961 and 1962.

The experts say cash receipts will go even higher in 1966 as livestock prices on the North American market hold firm or move up. The cattle picture is particularly buoyant with the higher price plateau expected to continue for a couple of years at least.

Cash receipts from livestock may set a record in 1966. Cattle markups were up 20 per cent from 1964 and helped provide a firm base for the farm economy.

EATING MORE BEEF

Final 1965 figures should show a substantial increase in per capita beef consumption to the 1964 level of 7.7 pounds. Pork, mutton and lamb production all declined this year from last.

As the year closes the western wheat farmer was sitting pretty. Prices slipped 12 to 20 cents a bushel on international markets last January but strong international demand for wheat will more than offset the decline.

Canada now is half way through a crop year that is expected to put a record 680,000,000 bushels of wheat into export channels. More than a third is en route to the Soviet Union which now ranks with the Canadian Wheat Board—the sales agency—as the Prairie farmers' warmest friend.

Wheat exports including the flour equivalent totalled 400,000,000 bushels in the last crop year. Federal economists think annual sales for the next five years will average between this figure and 500,000,000 bushels.

This is substantially higher than exports in 1955 before the U.S.S.R. and China entered the Canadian market. Production is meeting demand, the Prairie farmer having harvested his fourth bumper crop in a row last fall. The 628,000,000-bushel crop is the third largest on record.

Although milk production declined a little in 1965 from 1964, it was a good year in the dairy industry with occasional dark spots.

Cow numbers are declining but per-capita output is increasing.

CHEESE OUTPUT UP

The cheddar cheese industry had a big year with production up four per cent. Consumption levels were high despite higher prices.

Better consumption outran production for the second consecutive year and is expected to do so again in 1966. Federal support programs regulate butter supply closely. Total returns to the milk industry were higher in 1965 than last year.

Good times produce their own special problems. Higher egg prices in 1965, some say, could lead producers to cash in with increased chick output. This could lead to over-production of eggs later in 1966.

Poultry production was a record 677,000,000 pounds. In this field, turkey output was 13 per cent higher than 1964 and the demand is there.

BIG GEORGE

By Virgil Partch

"Just a measly couple of bucks—that's all I'm asking!"

U.S. Leads Russia

## Gemini 7 Trip Opens Door To Moon Venture

By KENNETH PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP) — The year 1965 was one long series of space spectaculars, with the public appearing close to success in solving the problem of how to make a soft landing on the moon after four unsuccessful efforts with instrument-carrying space craft in 1964.

Five spacecraft carried 19 Americans into earth orbit. The Soviet Union put up only one manned craft but one of its two occupants became the first man to "walk" in space. Alexei Leonov did 10 minutes of manoeuvres at the end of a life-line.

CAUGHT UP

Until it sent aloft Gemini 6 and Gemini 7 in December, the U.S. mostly played catch-up with the Soviets but by the time Gemini 7 splashed into the Atlantic Dec. 18, the U.S. possessed 11 records in manned space flights, including the longest single mission of 330 hours, 35 minutes.

The U.S. space voyagers Rendezvous VIII and Ranger IX relayed TV pictures to earth before hitting the moon Feb. 2 and March 21, respectively. And Mariner IV relayed to the U.S. the first close-up pictures of Mars' reddish surface.

PROVED VENUS

The Soviet Union stepped up its scientific and military efforts in space in 1965, launching approximately 50 Soviet satellites.

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Under it, new support payments were aimed at providing a national average return of \$3.50 a hundredweight to producers of milk used to make butter and other manufactured products.

Still in the planning stage is a national commission to oversee the industry.

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MAN IN SPACE

The winter due to flour exports to the U.S.S.R.

During the December 6 period a year ago the port handled 2,160,000 tons of cargo, down slightly from the same four months the previous year.

But tonnage has been up each month of 1965 over 1964 and there's no letup in sight.

G. C. Mooland, Saint John port manager, says "the volume of grain for Russia and exports of New Brunswick potatoes should be fairly heavy."

The port handled 2,246,000 tons of cargo last winter, an increase from 2,205,000 tons the previous season.

Another busy winter port is New Westminster, B.C., which had 1,083,036 tons of cargo in the three months of 1965, mostly logs, pulpwood lumber and timber. Traffic is reported running close to last year's record level there.

Lively activity also continues at Powell River, B.C., the pulp and paper centre which handled 2,187,000 - bushel wheat-and-flour deal with the Soviet Union.

Montreal and Quebec City continue to increase their winter operations but total tonnage handled through the two river ports remains far short of that handled on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Another busy winter port is Vancouver where 6,356,000 tons of cargo was moved during the December-March period a year ago, up from 6,141,000 tons in the same period the previous year.

A port spokesman says railroads and grain elevators are working hard to solve problems that caused a bottleneck in wheat shipments. Along with a big chunk of deliveries under the 187,000,000 - bushel wheat-and-flour deal with the Soviet Union, the port expects to keep busy by heavy shipments of steel and general dry cargo.

Victoria, which put through 364,863 tons of cargo in the first three months of 1965, will also handle a share of the grain but lumber and timber continue to account for a larger proportion of the port's winter business.

Montreal handled 228,294 tons of cargo and Quebec City 34,814 during the first three months of this year. Both are looking for increases in the same period.

But Not Worried

## New Zealanders Sit on Volcano

By J. G. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND (CP) — Auckland, New Zealand's largest city with a population of 320,000, stands on a unique site. The city is built on, around and among some 63 small extinct volcanic cones and craters. A noted visiting volcanologist has just informed the citizens that sooner or later there is bound to be another eruption.

Auckland's volcanoes are only babies as volcanoes go. The largest and newest, an island in the harbor, was 700 years ago, say geologists. It stands nearly 1,000 feet high.

More than a dozen grass-covered hills, from 200 to 600 feet high, dot the city and suburbs.

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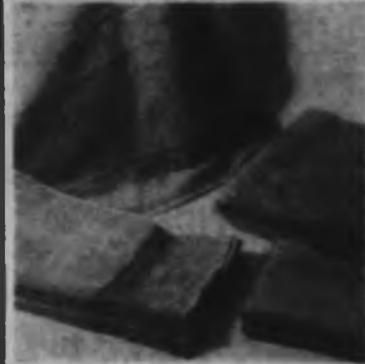
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## A Rose Is A Rose Is Froze

Everything's a bit different in Victoria — balmy breezes in the winter, mostly; frigid waters for summer bathing; flowers blooming every month of the year. This week it's red roses like this red beauty at the home of Canadian Press senior correspondent Terry Roberts, 2834 Rockwell.

— Jim Ryan

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## Flood Fears Rising

## Wild Winds, Snow Whip U.S. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A fierce seven-end storm ripped into the West Coast from the Pacific Tuesday, concentrating much of its fury on Northern California and Western Oregon.

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That tempest caused 330,000 deaths and took 43 lives.

— Jim Ryan

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**Port, Prince  
Will Age  
Together**

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Edward, who will be two in March, has been presented with a gift from Portugal—a 105-gallon barrel of 1963 vintage port.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the gift will "almost certainly" be kept for him in the palace wine cellar until his parents—the Queen and Prince Philip—think he is old enough to enjoy it.

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## Vietnamese Tet Holiday

## Allies Ready To Accept Longer Truce

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and American leaders today were reported planning to accept the Viet Cong's offer of a four-day truce in late January.

That word came as U.S. B-52s, making their first raid since a 30-hour ceasefire began Christmas eve, bombed suspected Communist targets in South Viet Nam.

The attack was in Quant Tri Province, about 400 miles north of Saigon.

No air attacks on North Viet Nam, itself, were reported for the fifth day.

American sources said both the South Vietnamese government and American officials could be expected to make ceasefire announcements soon, perhaps in the form of counter-offers covering roughly the same period—the time of Lunar New Year celebrations.

NO MOVE

There appeared, however, to be no move afoot for a Western New Year ceasefire this weekend. (See also Page 21)

A spokesman for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's office said the South Vietnamese war cabinet was scheduled to meet soon to consider the Viet Cong's offer.

As offered, it applies to South Vietnamese forces, but Americans can forces operate jointly with these troops.

The Viet Cong's proposed truce period lasts from one minute after midnight Jan. 20 through Jan. 24.

High sources said both the Americans and South Vietnamese forces are fighting to influence the Communists soon. They should be worried."

So far, Hanoi has made no reply to Johnson.

It quotes the source as saying: "President Johnson hopes that Peking and Hanoi appreciate our determination and are worried. They should be worried."

A South Vietnamese defence department spokesman, Capt. Nguyen Dinh Tuyen, said he hoped such a truce will go into effect but that no text of the Viet Cong offer had been received by defence officials. His statement was the first official comment on the Viet Cong proposal.

BRIEF PEACE

A spokesman for the Buddhist Institute in Saigon, probably the most powerful civilian political group in South Viet Nam, said it will issue a communiqué soon on the proposal.

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## To Hanoi

## High Red Plans Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Shelepin, 47, a top-level Soviet troubleshooter, will visit North Viet Nam, the official news agency Tass announced Tuesday night.

The scheduled trip of the Soviet Communist party's No. 2 leader comes as Moscow and Peking are fighting to influence the Communist regime in Hanoi with the balance.

LEAD DELEGATION

The brief announcement said Shelepin, former head of the Soviet secret police, will lead a delegation to Hanoi shortly.

It came as a halt in U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam continued and the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam proclaimed a four-day ceasefire for next month.

URGE TOUGH STAND

The Chinese have been urging Hanoi to take a tough line, demanding the ouster of Americans from all of Viet Nam. Public statements here have indicated the Soviets would prefer a softer line that could lead to an end of the Vietnamese conflict.

Since last month the Chinese and Soviets have been publicly fighting whether Moscow is sending enough military aid to Hanoi.

STRONG INFLUENCE

(The selection of Shelepin for such a mission could mean the Russians are approaching Ho Chi Minh's Communist regime on a party-to-party basis in an effort to assert strong Soviet influence in Indochina in view of apparent Chinese efforts to shut the Russians out of Southeast Asia.)

The announcement said the delegation would visit North Viet Nam at the invitation of the central committee of the Vietnamese Workers (Communist) party and the North Vietnamese government.

Shelepin, regarded by most

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## Bikes, New and Used, Sold Out

## Rhodesians Pedal Hard To Beat Oil Embargo

SALISBURY (Reuters)—

Hundreds of Rhodesian motorists, facing their first day of gasoline rationing, besieged garages and filling stations Tuesday while many more took to other modes of transportation to beat the shortage.

Rationing came into force at midnight Monday night, 12 days after Britain announced an oil embargo among its measures to bring down Ian Smith's white-minority regime by economic sanctions.

Only a minority of Rhodesia's 4,000 Negroes own cars or motorcycles and the impact of rationing falls mainly on the 220,000 white population.

NOT SUN

Motorists, anxious to conserve their precious gasoline allowance, flocked to cycle stores. Dealers said stocks of new and second-hand bicycles were snapped up by Rhodesians determined to pedal to work despite the hot sun.

WHITE'S HIT

Trade and economic measures have turned Rhodesia into virtually a beleaguered territory and the gasoline rationing has hit the central African colony's car-conscious white citizens badly.

Under the new regulations private car owners can draw, from a garage where they are registered, between three and five gallons a week, depending on the size of their cars.

BEAR UP

There were lineups outside the new gasoline control office in downtown Salisbury Tuesday as hundreds queued for exemption from rationing. But the Rhodesians seemed to be bearing up cheerfully, and those early risers were able to fill their tanks before all garages applied rationing.

The real impact will be felt by most persons probably at the end of the week, when the tanks run dry and they start drawing on rationing.



Rhodesians line up for fuel allotments

HONOLULU (AP) — A Honolulu man told the Star-Bulletin Tuesday he posed as a physician at the University of California medical centre in San Francisco and lectured on anatomy more than a year before he was unmasked.

Then he went to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, becoming a technician there and taking some courses. He told the Star-Bulletin with false credentials showing he had a doctor of medicine degree from Johns Hopkins.

DEAN HAROLD HARPER

Dean Harold Harper, of the graduate division of the



Miyawaki

medical centre, showed a letter to the San Francisco Examiner from Irene Davis, John Hopkins' registrar. It noted:

"Mr. Miyawaki does not hold a degree from Hopkins although on a number of occasions he has presented credentials to medical schools indicating he is indeed a Hopkins graduate."

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however, in his position he did not treat patients or assume any duties of a physician.

"He did no harm," Harper said, "except to some administrators' paychecks."

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## Anatomy of an Impostor

How Much Snow Is a Disaster?

# Port Alberni Dials 0 for Isolation

By MARY TAYLOR

**P**ORT ALBERNI—Can seven inches of snow be considered a major disaster?

This is a question local officials demand that officials of B.C. Telephone answer.

And it was the question asked by valley residents after Monday's storm, that found the valley cut off from outside telephone communications Monday night.

Mayor Leslie Hammer and MLA John Squire have each launched an inquiry into the situation which found valley residents unable to get any response from direct dialing, calling 0 for operator, repair, or information numbers.

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"I was in touch with Mr. Ross, the local manager, Monday night," Mayor Hammer said, "and I expected to hear from Mr. Lionel Huxtable, the man in charge on the Island, by Tuesday afternoon." Mr. Huxtable is district manager for B.C. Tel at Nanaimo.

Some weeks ago residents raised a storm of protest when an emergency call resulted in Nanaimo's inhalator crew turning out to a call, instead of the Alberni crew.

For the first time many residents realized operators answering long distance and emergency calls are no longer stationed in the valley.

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They are more than 80 miles away in Nanaimo.

During the inquiry which followed, mayors of both cities had the present telephone system explained to them and made a personal inspection of the installation.

Said Mayor Hammer: "We were led to believe that only a major disaster could cut us off

from the rest of the world.

"Relay stations were supposed to go into operation if regular lines failed. I expect an explanation from Mr. Huxtable."

John Squire said he was more worried about the lack of emergency service than the loss of long distance contact.

## More News Of Island On Page 24

## STRANGE PLACE TO SHOP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Audrey Campbell of Alberni, mother of five, was ordered by Magistrate Maurice Milligan Tuesday to leave Vancouver within 24 hours and not return for a year.

Mrs. Campbell was given a one-year suspended sentence when she pleaded guilty to stealing a wallet containing \$40 from a man in a beer parlor on Christmas Eve.

Court was told she had arrived in Vancouver only hours before the theft to shop for Christmas presents.

"A beer parlor seems a strange place to buy Christmas presents for children," said the

"Anyone caught in an emergency who did not actually know the fire, police or ambulance numbers, would have been out of luck."

Even though service was maintained throughout the valley, he commented, "it still

doesn't make up for the loss of local operators who would respond to the '0' dialed in emergencies by so many people."

Later Mr. Squire confirmed he had spoken to Mr. Huxtable "after a delay of several hours," and he said:

"Mr. Huxtable wants time to look into the question of emergency service in the valley."

"He told me (Mr. Squire) they will look into it very seriously, and he will be in touch with me early in the New Year."

Mr. Squire also said "I realize the problems of long distance, and this situation in no way reflects on the efforts of the B.C. Tel repair crews."

"The problem lies with the present telephone setup here. It seems to me we are twice as vulnerable as we were before."

"We are at the mercy of an emergency here, and equally at the mercy of an emergency which might occur in Nanaimo."

"Too much industry and too great a population is concentrated in this area for us to be content with the present system."

One of the many handicapped persons in the valley who depend upon their telephone for outside contact, Colin Wilson, McCoy Lake weatherman, victim of two fights with polio, said:

"What I want to know is why our chamber of commerce has taken no action."

Mr. Wilson, who uses crutches, braces and a wheelchair to get around his home and business, said:

"It seems to me this is something everyone in the valley should be concerned about, both business and ordinary residents."

"For an area with 24,000 people to be in such a position is ridiculous."

The telephone company announced in the valley Tuesday it had switched to microwave, "after being plagued with line troubles."

The question of how long such a switch-over takes and at what stage the company decides it is necessary to switch, will be taken up by Mayor Hammer and Mr. Squire in their talks with the telephone company.

## Burned Out at Port Alberni

# Gifts Pouring In For Moore Family

PORT ALBERNI—"You just can't imagine how good people are," said Mrs. Mildred Hogan of 536 David Street, speaking for her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emlyn Moore.

The Moore home was destroyed

in a blaze at 1106 Third Street Thursday.

"I doubt if she could use any more baby clothes," Mrs. Hogan said.

## DONATED GOODS

The upper hall of Mrs. Hogan's home has become crowded with donated goods.

More are waiting to be picked

up when a house or apartment can be found.

"One of the kindest acts came from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luckhurst, who offered the Moores a week's free accommodation at their Seamas Auto Court."

Mr. Luckhurst was for many years mayor of Port Alberni, and has made similar generous offers to others in need.

Very little is still needed.

Pants and snow gear for four-year-old Randy and clothes suitable for Mrs. Moore to wear when she comes out of the hospital with the baby expected before mid-January would "come in handy."

"June has taken this wonderfully," said Mrs. Hogan, referring to her sister.

"She is only 22 and has been in the hospital twice because of this baby already. Both the other children were Caesarian births, and this one will be too. Naturally we worry a little bit about her."

Her husband Emlyn is a truck driver. They have two children, Darla Jean, 2, and Randy, 4.

## Traffic Death Brings Charge

DUNCAN—Bill of two sureties of \$3,000 has been set for bush salesman Lawrence Richard Lawson, 24, who is charged with criminal negligence.

Mr. Lawson, of Tzouhalem Hotel, Duncan, was charged following the traffic death early Tuesday of Donald Larry Olson, 20, Duncan.

Preliminary hearing on the charge will be held Jan. 6.

Police said Mr. Olson was struck by a car as he walked on Lake Cowichan Road near Duncan.

He was employed part-time

as waiter in a beer parlor at the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. Olson was born at Shellbrook, Sask., and had been a resident of the Cowichan Valley for the past 12 years.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Helmer John Olson, Lake Cowichan Road.

There are five brothers, Axel in Vancouver, Kenneth and Ronald, Port Alberni, Jack and Brian in Duncan, two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Kasperski, Portland, and Yvonne, Duncan.

Funeral service will be held at First Funeral Chapel, Friday, 10:30 a.m.

# Snow Stalls Mother Cecelia's Mill Bay Move

By H. F. REA

DUNCAN — Four helpers have arrived here to work at the future home of the Good Shepherd Shelter.

Nuns headed by Mother Cecilia Mary were scheduled to move the animals to the new Mill Bay site making the new shelter ready for the arrival.

Heading the quartet is Dr. Alexian, head of the board of

the Good Shepherd Foundation, of which Mother Cecilia is president.

Mother Cecilia and the eight nuns in her order will live in the main house on the grounds.

With Dr. Alexian came Kory Martell, Brother Gregory and Brother Raymond.

But Monday's storm knocked

out power at the Cobwood shelter, snow and winds complicated arrangements, and the move has been postponed.

They are from the Olivet Priory at White Rock.

They belong to an order which believes in universal friendship and help for others.

Members of the order are trained in many skills.

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